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Task force will study Solano

By Teri DeLoache
The Journal

ALBANY — The Chamber of Commerce has dropped its recommendation to install parking meters on Solano Avenue but that may not signal an end to the controversial issue.

A soon-to-be-formed task force will consider parking meters while examining the popular retail area's future. And, Councilmember Robert Nichols said despite rumors to the contrary, the council still plans to let voters decide the issue in the April election.

Mayor Henry Kruse suggested a council-appointed task force be formed to "take a comprehensive look at the future of Solano Avenue." Working with established SOLANO on page 5

Bowling alley to relocate; city talks to Target

By Brenda Dawson
The Journal

EL CERRITO — Residents are finding themselves with a brand new bowling alley and a Target department store if the Redevelopment Agency's plans go on course.

During an agency meeting Monday, members unanimously agreed to help Golden Gate Lanes bowling alley relocate and to open negotiations for building a Target store on the block where Golden Gate Lanes now stands.

American Recreation Centers (ARC), Golden Gate Lanes' parent company, has agreed that at least one of three sites would be suitable for the bowling alley.

Redevelopment Agency members agreed to help ARC in settling to one of these sites and offer financial assistance.

"They want assurances that the Redevelopment Agency is willing to treat them as other developers," said Patrick O'Keefe, development director.

The amount of financial assistance the bowling alley needs isn't known until a site is chosen, O'Keefe said.

One of the three sites is a lot owned in Richmond, which would allow the city to a portion of tax revenues from Golden Gate Lanes.

The bowling alley, currently located on San Pablo Avenue near Blake Street, has been the

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BART grinds local rails

BART has scheduled work to be done on its rails along the El Cerrito and El Cerrito lines over the next six weeks.

The work, called "rail grinding," cleans the rails and is necessary to reduce high-pitch squeals and sounds from passing trains.

In an effort to minimize the effects on nearby residents, the work will take place on Saturdays between 6 and 9 a.m., BART officials said.

Once completed, the work will have to be repeated along the El Cerrito/Richmond line until



Journal — Mark Koehler

Crime behind closed doors

By Jason Fine

Special to The Journal

IT'S 8 P.M. and the sun is just beginning to set over the roof of Villa Motel. It is quiet, even peaceful. All the doors to the rooms around the L-shaped courtyard are shut and, except for a woman peeking through a window across the way, the blinds are all drawn. A few people wander in to use the pay phone and a few cars drive through the parking lot but the atmosphere is calm, unthreatening.

THE DAILY Albany police log reveals a much different image of the Villa. Located just inside the Albany/Berkeley border on San Pablo Avenue, the motel is one of the police department's biggest concerns. Arrests for prostitution, narcotics, car theft, domestic fights and burglary are common. The Villa comes up in the police log with such frequency it's surprising, almost eerie, how quiet it is on the grounds.

The Albany Police Department, which has patrolled the Villa Motel regularly for 20 years, recognizes that the calm atmosphere can be misleading.

"Ever since I've been here the Villa Motel has been a top priority of the police department," said 11-year veteran, Lt. Ron Norman. "I think if we were to let it go and treat it like any other business in town, it would become a cesspool in no time."

Despite extensive patrolling, which includes a frequent check of the premises and monitoring people who hang out around the motel, it is hard to stop crime because most often it occurs in rooms, not on the street, according to police.

"We try to curtail any activity on the street," said Lt. Ron Patton, "but it's hard to know what happens in the rooms because we need probable cause or a warrant to go inside."

The Villa Motel a drain on police manpower, patience

Lt. Norman, who headed the Villa patrol for several years, said this is especially true of prostitution. "The most prevalent problem is prostitutes using (the motel) on a semi-permanent basis. They set up a room there for a little while and they don't usually operate in Albany, but they'll pick up their dates in Berkeley, generally south of Gilman, and take them back to the Villa."

Drugs are also a factor in many arrests at the Villa. "Usually any place with a high number of prostitutes you find drugs because many women get into the business just to support their habits," Norman said. "The people they hang out with and deal with are (usually) heavily into drugs."

Regular checks on cars parked at the Villa often uncover more than a few expired registrations. In a major case last September, the police were tipped off when they traced a license plate in the Villa lot that turned out to be stolen. Later that day they arrested James Kibbee driving the car on San Pablo Avenue. Suspicious that he was giving false information, two officers went to Kibbee's room at the motel and discovered an active drug lab set up to produce methamphetamines, or "crank."

"The officers recognized a chemical odor that is produced by crank and saw a chemistry funnel on the floor," says Patton. "It's not something you could do with a child's chemistry set but it's fairly simple as long as you don't screw up. If you screw up you could blow up the whole place because it uses some fairly volatile chemicals."

Police found traces of

ether, acetone and other chemicals. Patton remembers that when the county crime lab arrived to dismantle the equipment they had to turn off all the gas in the building because of the threat of a major explosion.

POLICE BELIEVE the only way to harness crime at the Villa is to maintain this active surveillance. But even then their efforts are often frustrated. Despite frequent arrests for burglary and domestic violence at the motel, prosecutions are hard to come by.

"A lot of the victims tend to be transient, so it's difficult to find them to appear in court," Norman said. "Even if you arrest the suspect, the chances of his being prosecuted are very small." Patton remembers a case a few years ago when a man named Sylvester Williams had "a field day down there," robbing rooms for several months and bragging that the police would never get him. Williams was finally prosecuted and is serving nine years in prison but it took nearly a year to gather enough evidence.

A much different, but similarly frustrating situation for police occurred in May when a child was molested at the Villa. A Berkeley man, a woman and her 3-year-old daughter rented a room at the motel. When the woman left briefly, the man sexually abused the child. Her mother didn't find out until later and her daughter was taken to Children's Hospital where the abuse was confirmed.

THE VILLA MOTEL is the only motel in Albany. It has always attracted a low-income, often transient clientele, but many people are growing concerned about what measures can be to

taken to reduce the number of crimes that occur there.

The most important legal question is to what extent the owner, Ganpathbhai Naranji Patel, is responsible for what happens in the motel. Under the Red Light Abatement Law, Patel has a legal responsibility but only in specific circumstances.

"The law states that if the owner knows exactly what's going on, the city can declare the motel a nuisance and we can go in and shut it down," Norman said. "But the problem is, for instance, if I rent out a room and one day someone is arrested for drug use and the next day someone else is arrested for the same thing, you don't have any knowledge of it ahead of time. You can't check out everyone that rents a room, so it's a pretty tough thing to prove. He's got to have some direct knowledge of it and allow it to continue."

Patel strongly denies knowledge of any wrongdoing at the Villa. He said he checks guests' identification carefully and guarantees his is a "clean hotel with no illegal activities."

Patel bought the Villa in 1984. Norman acknowledges that he has been easier to work with than the last owner. "I can't believe he could run the establishment and not know what's going on there. On the other hand, it is to his financial advantage to allow it to continue so we haven't been very successful in implementing change there," he said.

Patton stressed, however, that the police department sympathizes with Patel's situation. "The owner is in kind of a rough situation," he said. "Obviously he has a fairly substantial financial investment in the property and he's got to make a reasonable return on his money so he doesn't want to turn people away. But they have always been very good about cooperating with us. They've been good about

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Phoenix gets nod from panel

School waits for
state license

By Stuart Wasserman
Special to The Journal

EL CERRITO — The Phoenix Preschool jumped an important hurdle last week when it received an amended use permit from the Planning Commission.

The school still must get a state license before it is fully legal.

"The social service agency has given us every indication they will approve us," said Phoenix Director Kathe Latham.

In May the planning staff ruled that the preschool was violating a use permit granted their present Stockton Street site on the grounds of the United Methodist Church. That permit was granted in 1956 and details about what it permitted are sketchy, according to city officials.

Parents argued that the old permit allowed their present use as a preschool. "There was mention in the use permit of gatherings of 300 to 400 children at a time for Boy Scout and Girl Scout activities," testified Pastor Gary Pope Sears who supports the preschool. The Phoenix Preschool now has about 30 children.

Commissioners said that the school did violate its original permit, but they voted to amend the permit to sanction a preschool with these conditions:

- the school has no more than 50 children ages 2 to 7;
- hours restricted are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.;
- school operation is subject to a traffic plan of pickup and delivery of children set up with the public works director;
- school operation is subject to state licensing

The vote was 5-2 with Commissioner Harold Furst and Chairman William Miner dissenting.

Furst called the decision "a bad precedent which might come back to haunt this community. I don't want to force this on the city just because we are sympathetic to child care."

Miner agreed, saying he resented the Phoenix group starting a center without going through the formal processes first. "They were dead wrong."

The parents started Phoenix after the preschool in which their children were originally enrolled — Yellow Brick Road — was sold to new owners who wanted to turn it into a for-profit business.

Despite the commission's approval, the school is still operating without a state license.

"Technically they could be closed down," said Commissioner Miner. "But what we have said in effect is go ahead and operate."

Juan Matta of the Community Care Licensing Agency said his agency will issue a license when it receives an inspection report from the El Cerrito Fire Department.

Though it is operating illegally, Matta said it is unlikely the school will be closed down. "It's very doubtful that a district attorney would take on a case like this because it doesn't pose an immediate danger to the children," he said.

The school's operators must now bring it up to certain specifications, which include fencing around the site and an improved fire alarm system recommended by the fire department.

"All that could cost thousands of dollars," said Bruce Barrows, a father of one of the preschoolers. "What lies ahead is more planning and many fund raisers."

Let's call the whole thing off

THEY SAY TOMAYTO, and we say tomahto: The Berkeley Board of Realtors bulletin for July 27 attempts to end the practice of real estate listings that give the address as "The Arlington."

"This is incorrect since there is no such street in Berkeley," the bulletin notes. "In Berkeley and Kensington the correct name is Arlington Avenue. In El Cerrito and Richmond it changes to Arlington Boulevard."

Actually, we kind of like "The Arlington," at least for the Kensington portion.

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FLY FISHING, in Kensington? Not quite, even though the recent flood may have made it seem feasible. Grizzly Peak Flyfishers presents a lecture by Hal Janssen today at 7 p.m. at the Youth Hut. Janssen, a "renowned flyfisher and innovative flytyer," will give demonstrations of the art. There will also be refreshments and a raffle and a great time will be had by all. Admission \$5.

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CANSECO ON BART? Having Jose Canseco, the erstwhile baseball player and amateur race car driver, serve as spokesman for BART's next ad campaign seemed like a natural to us. ("Fans, take it from one who knows. Take your BART, please.") So we ran the idea up a flag pole to see if Mike Healy, BART's public affairs director, would salute.

After an initial chuckle, Healy said, "I think it's a good idea, but I don't know if it's possible. I talked to the A's about that last year (before Canseco began collecting his series of speeding tickets)."

According to Healy, BART tried to work out a deal with the A's, but Canseco "was not available."

"We had a whole campaign worked out involving Jose and Mark McGwire," he said. "I'm still hopeful we can do something in the future."

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BART MYSTERY EXPLAINED! Joggers, dog walkers and other folks in the vicinity of BART's Richmond line on weekend mornings have no doubt seen that strange-looking railroad engine noisily making its way along the track.

Healy explained that the diesel locomotive is doing "rail grinding," a process of cleaning the rails that "cuts down considerably on the noise made by trains." He allowed, however, that the locomotive "makes a bit of noise itself in the process."

Those interested in water conservation will also be happy to know that this column reported the broken sprinkler heads at the Plaza BART station. For months the sprinklers have gushed water onto the street at night, with none of it reaching the landscaping. A benefit only for passing motorists who stop to rinse their cars off.



By Chris Treadway

FIND A NEED AND FILL IT: El Cerrito's recycling center has a new logo, a new truck to pick up curbside recyclables and will soon have new buckets to distribute to city households (two per residence to be given out the week of Aug. 28).

Now the center is holding a contest to come up with a new slogan. The prize for the writer of the winning phrase is \$50.

Berkeley's slogan is "Do the recycle," while Albany has opted for "Don't can it, curb it." We think something along the lines of the slogan of the U.C. Berkeley recycling program is catchy: "Recycle or die." Surely El Cerritos can come up with something at least as memorable, if not more so.

Entries should be sent to: City of El Cerrito Recycling, 10890 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, 94530. The deadline is Aug. 18 and to help you out we are running the entry form below.

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UNSOLVED MYSTERIES (trivia department): Why is Recycling Center listed after Redevelopment in the listing of the El Cerrito city offices in the phone directory? It's been that way for at least two editions now. Employees of the center don't know the answer and asking officials at the phone company is all but impossible right now.

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Letters

Is bowling alley considered blight?

Editor:

The series of articles on redevelopment under the lead banner "Boom or Bust" neatly summarized the extremes of attitude on this issue. However, in discussing future prospects for a redeveloped San Pablo Avenue, I and many of my neighbors were puzzled by the mechanism whereby our City Council can condemn business establishments in the strip or characterize many of them as falling under the definition of physically, socially or economically "blighted."

By what stretch of the imagination can Golden Gate Lanes, Violet's Cathay Inn, the Furnishings 2000 local franchise be subjected to eviction and replacement by yet another fast food, nondescript chain store, franchised business under this

definition?

As a consumer and shopper, I shop the surrounding communities where I am offered the variety, unique foods and items not found in our local area. My family and I are beyond the age where fast foods are a novelty and the prospect of yet another discount store, nail shop or lard-fried burger shop is of (little) interest.

On the other hand, we enjoyed our trips to Golden Gate Lanes and are saddened by yet another instance where our City Council has ridden roughshod over the desires and preferences of the local residents in pursuit of the all too elusive sales tax dollar.

I, for one, am weary of the phony hype and false promises of the Redevelopment Agency and don't for a moment believe that forcing small businesses with local character out and displacing unfortunate individuals living in this area will increase the sales tax revenue.

If you have traveled the avenues and streets of Berkeley, Oakland, Albany, Emeryville lately, have you taken note of the many new buildings, office spaces that remain empty, month after month, and in many cases, year after year? Why do the oracles of El Cerrito think that things will be different here as we head into a slow economic and business growth period?

If I and many of my neighbors had a democratic vote in this process, I think many of us would vote to table grand redevelopment plans and instead fulfill the promises made to us when the \$72 a home parcel tax was passed by our City Council.

My family and I are still waiting for the garbage in the parks to be picked up, the broken bottles and debris to be collected and the street lights to be turned on in our block.

E. Kline
El Cerrito

Police Report

Parts is parts: Salvation Army gets dubious donation

ALBANY — The following is a partial account of crimes and incidents occurring recently according to police records.

• Someone stole lawn furniture and garden instruments from the backyard of a Kains Avenue house Aug. 2.

• A Cornell Avenue woman's body was discovered by her son Aug. 2. Police classified it as a natural death.

• A 24-year-old Richmond woman was caught removing a \$100 bill from an envelope in the office of Kentucky Fried Chicken on San Pablo Avenue. The envelope, which contained \$1,000, was concealed under some papers.

• The Salvation Army reported Aug. 2 someone left a box of animal parts in the parking lot and it had been there several days. Police said it appeared the box, containing deer parts, was left for disposal.

• Two neighboring businesses on Solano Avenue are feuding over mail. One reported to police

Aug. 1 that her neighbor, with whom she shares a box along with two other tenants, was stealing her mail. The neighbor denied any wrongdoing.

• Police recovered a stun gun from a 17-year-old El Cerrito youth outside of 7-11 Aug. 2. He said he was carrying it for protec-

tion because he had been mugged several times on the job.

• Police are looking for a young man or teenager who entered a woman's house and stole money from her purse. When she confronted him he fled out the back door.

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Business Scene

By Michael S. Holmes

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West of mouth is spreading quick throughout the Bay Area

about non-alar apple juice and organically grown produce. Muranishi and Kurahara are in sync with consumer attitudes and are very product-knowledgeable. Your questions and special orders are gladly responded to by the staff.

Montclair Produce is a place to be experienced by all the senses. Get your shopping cart and best family recipes ready — this store will not disappoint you on any level.

Montclair Produce is located at 2220 Mountain Blvd. in the new Village East complex. Store hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.. The store is closed on Sunday. The phone number is 530-8859.

SUGAR CREEK, a quaint new Americana antique shop in Alameda, is featuring the best in crafts, wall hangings, wood carvings, dolls and many wonderful accents that will remind you of an earlier time when the world moved at a slower pace.

Pam Brown and Michael DeSanti, owners of Sugar Creek, have searched throughout America to bring you the best in

furniture and decorative pieces from bygone eras. Much of their buying is done in the midwest and many modern Amish pieces can be seen in the shop.

Sugar Creek opened in May, and has been a great success in Alameda. Since opening Brown and DeSanti have made three shopping excursions back east and are always adding something exciting to their shelves.

The shop is filled with soft sculptured animals, antique tea cups, lamps, dried floral wreaths, hand designed porcelains and an Amish hand-rubbed carpenter oak cradle.

Quilts, custom-order and antique, are available at Sugar Creek as well as quilted pillows and many other software items.

The easiest way to find Sugar Creek is to go to the Courtyard Restaurant at 1345 Park St. in Alameda, go out their back door, turn left in the back courtyard and you can't miss the Sugar Creek entrance. The address for the shop is 1347 Park St., Suite C. Business hours are Monday through Friday 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For additional information, phone 523-5474.

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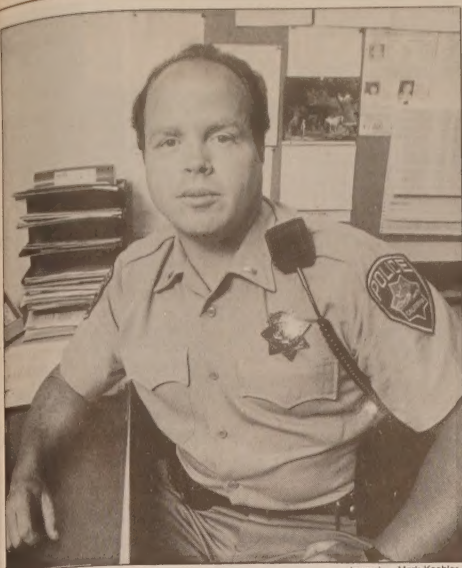
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Lt. Troy Norman headed the Villa patrol

Motel

Continued from front page reporting suspicious activity and we've never had a serious problem with the owners and employees."

One positive step Patel took when he bought the Villa was to put bars on the back windows to prevent people from climbing in and out. This has helped curtail a lot of burglaries and drug dealing, according to police.

Additionally, when residents who live directly behind the Villa on Kains Avenue complained about weeds growing into the street, Patel responded quickly. One resident remembers seeing him behind the motel, chopping down the weeds at one o'clock the next morning.

Apart from the weeds incident there has been little community action against the motel. Most residents remark that, except for an occasional fight, the motel is quiet and many are not aware of the

'Nothing would make me happier than getting rid of the motel'—resident

amount of crime that occurs there.

One man explained, however, that he worries about his children playing near the motel and that his son's remote control car was stolen by someone staying at the Villa. "Nothing would make me happier than getting rid of the motel," he said, but added that he believes that it is unlikely.

Another woman said she wants to see the city or a private agency purchase the property. "Why couldn't they turn it into a day care center or something productive for the community?"

Journal Profile



Carol Walker, business manager, Walker's Pie Shoe and Michael's Liquors

Community Roles: "Being part of Walker's for so long seems to make us and the restaurant into some sort of institution. I was a director of the Albany Chamber of Commerce and the Solano Avenue Association and played a large part in increasing Albany's participation in the Solano Stroll."

Family: "Born in Albany Hospital, raised in Berkeley. After many adventures, I returned to Albany in 1973 and rejoined my brother in the family business. In 1982, I married Sam Levy, a retired Los Angeles fireman who joined me here at that time."

Hobbies: Crossword puzzles and the theater. "I'm rather an anglophile: English tea, Wimbledon, 'Upstairs, Downstairs', Shakespeare."

Book Last Read: "I've been reading a funky paperback I found at Frank Morley's. 'The Madams of San Francisco,' by Curt Gentry. It's sort of historical San Francisco gossip, some of it really juicy. I also like Agatha Christie and both Lawrence and Gerald Durrell."

Favorite Films: "I prefer amusing and entertaining films ... the Bette Midler comedies. I love 'All Creatures Great and Small'."

Favorite Local Restaurants: "I have to say Walker's of course! And if I say why it'll sound too much like bragging. We're real hard to beat on quality, service and price ... I eat out a lot so I know."

Most Admired Public Figure: Explorer Sir Richard Burton. "I even visited his grave in an obscure cemetery on the outskirts of London. His talents and adventures were just amazing and he gets very little historical recognition."

Greatest Accomplishment: "In November 1987 my husband and I visited New Zealand and hiked the Milford Track which goes over a pass joining two fabulous valleys."

Annoyances: "Bureaucrats and red tape!"

Woodstock revisited in 'oral history'

Writer tracks down flower children

By Carolyn Draheim
Special to The Journal

Joel Makower was 17 years old at the time of Woodstock — the largest peaceful gathering of young people in the nation's history. Music and love reigned in upstate New York while Makower stayed in Oakland and yearned to be there.

"I wanted to go but I was playing in a rock and roll band at the time," he says. "Woodstock has always been in my mind," says the 37-year-old author.

Makower did get to Woodstock, after a fashion. His book, *Woodstock: An Oral History*, hits the stands this month and Makower is on a six-city promotional tour. The tour in-

cludes Oakland.

"Until now, the story has never been told of how Woodstock came together and almost fell apart," he says. "I wondered what it would be like to get a microcosm of Woodstock in one living room — performers, doctors, cops, producers, neighbors — and be a fly on the wall while they talked."

The idea for the book simmered in the back of his mind while Makower went about his business.

The former Skyline High School graduate lives and works in Washington, D.C. His parents, Theodore and Frances Makower, still live in the Crocker Highlands area.



Author Joel Makower's parents, Ted and Frances, live in Oakland's Crocker Highlands. Their son traveled across the country to interview Woodstock attendees

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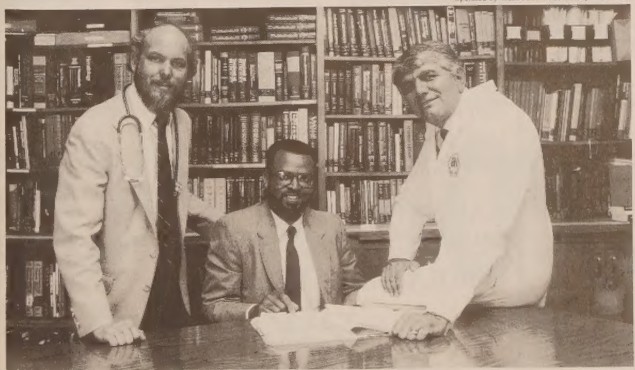
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Working Together

By Helen Tinsley

Mom asks too many questions

My mom is always asking questions. If I get a new friend, she'll ask, "What's her name? What's she like? Where does she live?" Sometimes she asks so many questions, she forgets what she asked. And she asks what she already asked over again. Help! What should I do?

I know just how you feel! (I know because as a therapist, children have explained this to me. I also know because I had this complaint when I was a kid and recently my 8-year-old son had the same complaint about me.)

When children are young they are very eager to tell their parents everything — how nursery school went, their dreams, what they had for snack and so on. When kids get older, they want more privacy. They want their own room; they close the door when they use the bathroom; they don't want their brothers and sisters touching their stuff; and they want to keep some of what they do and think private. It's normal.

Parents, though, forget this and also they've been in the habit for a long time of knowing everything. Parents feel closer to their kids when they know what's going on with them. Parents want to be sure that their kids are OK and they worry that something's wrong if their children don't talk to them much.

I recommend that you (without being asked) tell your mother some of what is happening with you. That way she may not ask so many questions. When she repeats the same questions you might gently remind her that she asked that before. You might try to make sure that you have her attention when you talk to her. Sometimes people ask the same questions because they haven't been paying attention completely.

Three years ago our 4-year-old son, who was the light of our lives, was killed by a hit-and-run driver. My wife withdrew into herself and she still goes out only to shop for groceries and other necessities. She will not entertain or visit old friends or go to church. I feel completely shut out by her in every way. I have tried to approach her and failed. What is your advice?

You and your wife have indeed experienced a profound loss. Death is never easily accepted and, while the death of an elderly parent is understandable, the death of one's own child is incomprehensible. We do not expect to outlive our children. We see in our children a bit of ourselves, a bit of our own immortality. Our lives are intricately interwoven with the care of our children. To lose a child is often to lose a part of oneself, to lose one's purpose.

Since the emotional pain is so strong, the mourning or grief process will also be intense. Typically, grieving involves a myriad of emotions, guilt, anger, denial, rage, sadness, depression, withdrawal, eventually ending in resolution, resignation, understanding and sometimes in finding a new purpose in life.

It is not unusual for the grieving parents to feel numb, listless, out of contact initially, with despair and rage following close behind. Every parent is different. Every parent will grieve differently. Although it would not be unusual to grieve the loss of a child for a year, a grief reaction lasting three years suggests that the parent may be stuck in his or her mourning process.

Your wife is experiencing difficulty in passing through the various stages of mourning and consequently cannot go on to live her life in a meaningful way.

My guess is that because you are worried about your wife and are intent on caring for her, you also may have not completed your own mourning. Sometimes in order to protect his partner, a person may play the role of the strong one, holding in his feelings and delaying his own grieving process.

Patient, compassionate listening and support from friends and family is frequently the best way to get through the grieving process. Sometime this is not enough. Psychotherapy may be needed. Support groups can be helpful. Compassionate Friends is a wonderful self-help group for parents who have experienced the death of a child. They offer support, group meetings and a newsletter all at no charge. You can contact them through the Contact-Care Center at 284-CARE. The center is a 24-hour hotline located in Lafayette. Call them. What you and your wife can learn is that while the loss is never forgotten, recovery is really possible.

Tinsley is a licensed clinical social worker and therapist at Kaiser Hospital.

Send letters to 609 Kearney St., El Cerrito 94530.



Photo — Vince Gagliardi

A run through the hills

James Davis won El Cerrito's 20th Annual Hillside Run Saturday with a time of 20:40. Finishing second and third in the 4-mile run were Stuart Wiseman and Leon Shordon. The event benefitted the El Cerrito High School cross country team.

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Solano

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 committees and groups involved with Solano Avenue, proposed that the task force study:
 • the "economic vitality" of Solano Avenue;
 • city revenues;
 • types of businesses on the avenue;

• special events;
 • parking;
 • streetscape;
 • financing improvements such as assessment districts).
 In presenting the task force proposal to the council Monday, the task force said the overwhelming public outcry against parking meters had made it a "dead issue."

But several citizens present at the meeting pressed the council for reassurance that a measure would be put before voters. Council was raised that the council would decide to drop the idea following the Chamber of Commerce's July 19 withdrawal recommendation.

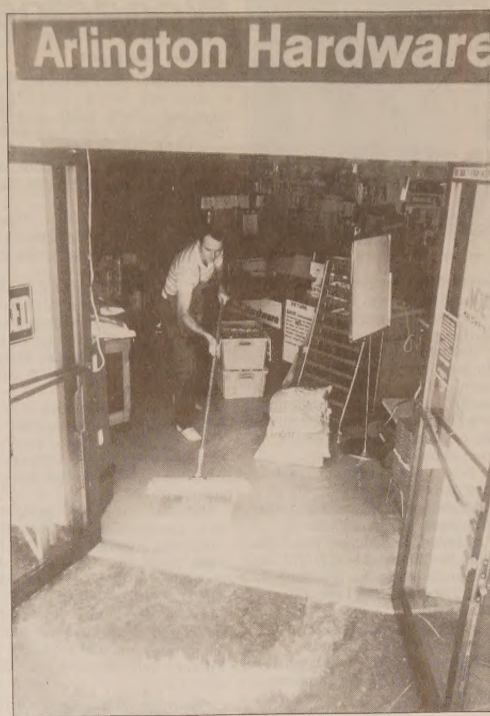
Bob Arnold, a member of the Albany Ad Hoc Committee on Parking Meters said that without a vote, the parking meter issue would resurface at any time. "Let the voters decide whether or not parking meters should be considered by the task force," he said.

Alan Kramer, a senior citizens' activist, agreed with Arnold that a parking meter measure should be on the upcoming ballot. "The main issue in my mind and in many people's minds that I've talked to is whether we will have an opportunity to vote."

Mayor Kruse said since neither parking meters nor a ballot measure were on the evening's posted agenda, he would not address the question.

"I'm asking you to reaffirm your promise (to put the idea to a vote)," Kramer persisted. "Why are you afraid to answer?"
 A heated discussion between Kramer and Nichols ensued. "I can't understand what you've heard to make you think council has changed its position," Nichols said. "The last action council took was to place the issue on the April ballot. No other actions have taken place to change that."

Audience members applauded Kramer for demanding a confirmation from the council that a measure would be placed on the ballot.



Employee Bruce Turner swept out ankle-deep water



Photo — Lynn Kamery

Last Thursday's broken water main sent a river down to Arlington Avenue in Kensington

Burst main floods business area

KENSINGTON — Witnesses said the road started oozing muddy water. Then a bubble formed under the asphalt. Minutes later a geyser burst through the street spewing water 10 feet into the air.

Last Thursday's spectacle on Amherst Street lasted about 20 minutes. When it was over, two businesses and at least one home near Arlington Avenue were ankle deep in water.

Authorities said a 6-inch main broke at 1:12 p.m. sending a river downhill into Arlington Hardware and Kensington Ice Cream.

"I just saw this big geyser of water and just torrents of water rushing down," said resident Rain Polmer. "Water was going through my house."

A crew from the East Bay Municipal Utility District arrived at about 1:30 p.m. and shut off the main's source. Three firefighters and three police officers were on hand to clean up the damage and direct traffic.

Lt. Leonard St. Onge of the Kensington Police Department said such pipe bursts are common in the hillside community, occurring two or three times a year.

"The earth moves and it just snaps the water line," he said.

Employees at Arlington Hardware used wide brooms to push water out of the business's double doors. The store's owner and manager was gone Thursday; it is still unknown how much damage was caused.

"We just got a shipment in yesterday and it's been sitting on the floor," said employee Bruce Turner.

Report

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door and over the fence. He is described as black, 16 to 18, 5-6 to 5-10, 155 to 170 pounds, white T-shirt, pants cut off above the knee, and red high-top shoes.

• Police are looking for a man who robbed a woman at gunpoint in front of Albany Little Theater Aug. 1. She was using the public telephone when the suspect, wearing a red and white mask and holding an Uzi-type weapon, demanded her purse. He is described as black, 17 to 22, 5-9 to 5-10, 150 pounds.

• Four teenagers were taken into custody after stealing items from J.V. Liquors Aug. 1. The youths distracted the clerk and began to remove the items from the store. When they saw the

patrol car outside they fled.

Police chased them on foot, captured and arrested them. Evidence includes a videotape of the entire incident.

• A 15-year-old boy was arrested for brandishing a gun in the Round Table parking lot July 31.

• Police contacted a man — address: "Earth" — trying to get into Hotsy Totsy at 1:30 a.m. July 30. He was sent on his way.

Correction

Every effort is made to ensure accuracy in The Journal. Readers are encouraged to write with corrections or clarifications to P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito 94530.

E.C. center offers rhumba, Texas dances

Learn to rhumba at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane. The four-week class meets Tuesday evenings. Beginning instruction is 7:10 to 8:25 p.m.; intermediate instruction 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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Target

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center of controversy since Target Stores showed interest in building a retail store and parking lot that would consume the whole block. Bowlers flocked to council meetings to protest.

Not only does the bowling alley have to move, but Violet's Cathay Inn, a longtime El Cerrito restaurant and bar, and residents of the El Cerrito Elms trailer park were told they must relocate.

Both Target and ARC had made proposals to the agency for developing the block. Although ARC's plan appeared financially stronger — it required a smaller city subsidy and projected greater revenues — the city chose Target's proposal because of the company's experience developing properties and the financial might of Target's parent company, Dayton-Hudson.

Agency members voted to enter into a 90-day period of negotiations with the retail chain. Within this period, the city will conduct appraisals and decide when to relocate trailer park residents and the two businesses.

On The Calendar:

EL CERRITO

- Aug. 21: City Council meeting, 8 p.m., 7007 Moeser Lane.
- Sept. 5: City Council meeting. (Moved to Tuesday following the Labor Day holiday.)

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- Sept. 5: City Council meeting cancelled.

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Visas an important technicality

Find out early which countries require them

A PASSPORT is your badge for overseas travel, but a visa is the key to enter certain countries. Your government issues the passport to show citizenship; representatives of foreign countries issue visas. A visa is a permit entered in the passport allowing the bearer to enter the country issuing the visa.

There are no specific criteria for countries requiring visas. Some require them to control the number and nationality of specific visitors; others for security reasons. For example, France instituted visas for all foreign entries as a way to combat a rash of terrorism. Recently it was discontinued for United States citizens and certain others in time for their bicentennial.

VISA SPECIFICS differ from country to country. Australia requires one for practically all visitors and once issued it is good for the life of that passport. A United States citizen may enter Australia as many times as desired during the 10-year life of the passport.

Third world and iron curtain countries usually issue visas for a specific date, limited time or a specific number of entries.

Travelers to Russia have to be exceedingly careful that dates

shown on their visa agree with their actual tour schedule.

Yes, the United States also requires visas. Until recently we even required British citizens to have a visa although Great Britain doesn't require one for U.S. citizens.

Determine what your visa requirements will be long before leaving home. Granted, some visas are issued at country borders and blanket visas are sometimes issued for tour groups. It would be heartbreaking to arrive at a border and be turned away. India will put you on the first plane out if you arrive without a visa and it doesn't matter where the plane is going!

IT TAKES time to obtain a visa; therefore when planning a trip determine early if you need one by contacting:

- Your travel agent
- Embassy or consulate of the country. (Many libraries have a Congressional directory listing the names and addresses of all foreign consulates. Several are located in San Francisco.)
- Department of State publication, *Visa Requirements of Foreign Governments*. (Write your congressional

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representative, Ronald Dellums, 1720 Oregon St., Berkeley 94703.)

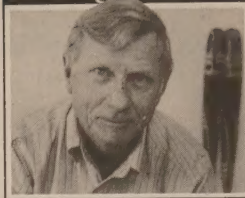
Visa requirements vary with nationality. Several years ago my wife (Canadian) and I (U.S.) went to Japan. She didn't need one but I did at that time. Fees may also differ. It costs \$5 for Canadians and \$15 for U.S. citizens to get a visa from India. Nationality is based on your passport, not what you call yourself.

Does all this seem chaotic? Possibly. Don't let this discourage your from visiting your Shangri La.

You may be interested to know how my wife and I obtained three visas for a trip to India and adjoining countries:

The selected tour would be departing in six weeks and our travel agent advised required

Going Places



By Ed Kinney

visas. The tour company furnished the visa forms which we completed and attached the necessary photos.

I went to the Indian consulate in San Francisco one morning with our passports, visa forms and a confirming letter from our travel agent with specific tour dates. Later that day I picked up our passports with visas.

Next I went to an independent company to obtain visas from consulates located outside of the Bay Area. There is Visas Unlimited, 582 Market St., Suite 900, San Francisco (421-7351) or Zierer Visa Service, 703 Market St., Suite 802, San Francisco (495-5216).

A word of caution. Start obtaining visas early and, whenever possible, hand deliver your passport. There are many horror stories about a passport being delayed in the mail for five to seven days, even coming from San Francisco. Having a visa early will allow you to relax before leaving on that special trip.

Woodstock

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For several years Makower was a consumer writer with *Time* magazine. Eight years ago he formed a small publishing company of his own when he couldn't find a publisher for a book he wrote on hazards in the workplace.

The company, Tilden Press, grew and is now a book packaging firm that produces books for major publishers.

As the 20th anniversary of Woodstock drew near, Makower began reading old newspaper accounts of the event and trying to find people who had been there. It wasn't as difficult as it first seemed.

"You can throw a rock into a certain group of people and hit at least one person who was at Woodstock, and everybody knew five other people who had been," he says.

Makower spent the spring of 1988 crisscrossing the country conducting interviews.

The result was 2,000 pages of transcripts. Makower and his wife, Randy Rosenberg, rented a house in Oakland's Rockridge district and spent the summer and fall working on the book and a two-hour audio version with the same title.

"There are thousands of stories about Woodstock," he says. "Even my sister Diana was there."

Diana, now 41 and a mother of four living in North Hollywood,

was living in San Francisco's Haight district in 1969, Makower says. "She heard there was to be a big party on Bob Dylan's farm in New York so she showed out her thumb on Interstate 580."

"She stayed one day and didn't like it." In Contra Costa County, Makower found Joseph C. Ramon, a project manager for a construction company. At the time, Coakley was in Cleveland. He was at Woodstock with his company ended up working the service.

"He remembers top of a pickup truck and ambulance siren sounds and truck moved through crowds," Makower says.

Now that the book is in the hands of the public, Makower is ready to move on.

At the moment, he's working on a "big" book that will discuss his company and how it has grown. The second edition of a map called "Every kind of map on earth and even some of it," Makower says.

He has just completed a space catalog and is publishing an environmental shopping guide.

All of this from a man who scored high in math and verbal skills while he was in school.

"So much for tests," mother says.

RESTAURANT GUIDE



East Bay Dining

By Michael S. Holmes

THE SIRLOIN RESTAURANT

The Sirloin Restaurant, a tradition in Oakland for over 40 years, is under new ownership. Todd Hansen and Deborah Wendel have kept the best from the past and are busy adding more to the extensive American style menu.

Well known for serving the best prime rib and sirloin in the East Bay, the Sirloin is now being influenced by Todd's 20 years culinary experience and world travels. New on the menu are fresh pasta dishes from Europe: fettuccini with sausage, oregano, olive oil and sun dried tomatoes, and tortellini in an oyster and mushroom sauce. Also new on the menu are scallops in an orange and ginger cream sauce and angel hair sea food pasta.

The best cuts of fresh domestic beef are always available as well as one and a half inch thick loin cut lamb chops, veal and baby back pork ribs. This is real food for real appetites.

The Sirloin Restaurant is located at 3423 Grand Ave. in Oakland, and is serving lunch Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and dinner Tuesday through Sunday 4:30 to 10:30 p.m.. The bar is open until 1 a.m. on the weekends. Phone 893-3052 for additional information and reservations.

OYSTER REEF

Dining by the sailboats or over the water in casual elegance are two great reasons to visit the Oyster Reef restaurant for lunch or dinner, but its the extensive seafood menu and full bar that will keep you coming back for more season after season.

Steamed clams, fried calamari and barbequed oysters are appetizers just to get you in the mood for the imaginatively prepared main dishes by chef Amy Rego. The main courses include: Oysters Supreme, Prawns Scampi, Crab Cioppino and the Captain's Special, Scallops St. John in white wine sauce with mushrooms and parmesan cheese.

Reservations are recommended and the restaurant is open seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., lunch is served until 3 p.m. and the dinner hour starts at 3 p.m.. Master Charge, Visa, Discovery Card, American Express and Diners cards are welcome.

The Oyster Reef is at 1000 Embarcadero, in Oakland. 836-2519 for reservations.

LE DUCK DE BEIJING

Located not far from Jack London Square in Oakland is Le Duck De Beijing. The restaurant, celebrating its first anniversary, has already gathered a steady stream of regular customers who have come to expect the best in Beijing and Hunan gourmet food.

During their first year they sold more than 12,000 traditional Beijing ducks to their customers in addition to many other meals that range from chow mein and fried rice dishes to Szechwan beef and sizzling ginger oysters.

Duck dinners are served in the Beijing tradition. The chef brings the meal to the table and slices the meat for you and your party. Private rooms are available with advance reservations and there is a new dining area complete with dance floor, a stage for live music and a small bar.

Le Duck De Beijing is open for lunch and dinner Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The restaurant is located at 310-314 Broadway near Jack London Square. The phone numbers for reservations and additional information are 832-1545 and 832-3888.

CHINA CHEF RESTAURANT

The newly opened China Chef Restaurant located on Solano Ave. in Berkeley is serving Mandarin, Szechuan and Hunan cuisine seven days and nights a week.

Co-owners and brothers, Steve and Jeffery Sun, opened their new restaurant May 1 to rave reviews on the Avenue. "Our food is prepared with no MSG and we use only the freshest vegetables and ingredients for our dishes," said Steve Sun.

On the menu, chef Jeffery Sun has included: fried oysters, chrysanthemum bean curd, sizzling beef, lemon chicken and Hunan smoked pork. There are many vegetarian and rice dishes — some done 'hot and spicy' in the Szechuan-Hunan tradition.

The China Chef Restaurant is open Monday through Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday Noon to 9:30 p.m. You may order food to go by calling 528-1299. The location is 1647 Solano Ave. in Berkeley.

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The East Bay's Best Ethnic Restaurants

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chovies), bean sprouts, spinach and pickled turnips.

Many Americans mistake these condiments for "appetizers" and some Bay Area Korean restaurant owners, accustomed to receiving American guests, make a point of serving them before the meal.

Note, however, that Koreans themselves do not eat appetizers. In Korea, *kimchee* and other condiments will always be enjoyed with the main course.

Those "westernized" Korean restaurants that do offer appetizers tend to feature such items as *yuk-hweh* (seasoned raw beef), *honguh-hweh* (raw skate) or pan-fried green onions. As an accommodation to western tastes, some may also serve *goon mandu* (pot stickers).

Since appetizers do not exist in Korea, however, there is very little rhyme or reason to which "appetizers" may be offered at any given Korean restaurant. And you may never see the same appetizer offered at two different Korean restaurants.

As far as entrees are concerned, the number of possible choices on most Korean menus is vast, and you could go into most any Korean restaurant at least 20 or 30 times without feeling compelled to order the same entree twice.

Indeed, Korean restaurants tend to offer the same foods in more ways than some other types of restaurants offer different types of foods.

That said, there are certain dishes common to most Korean restaurants, many of which seem to be particularly well suited to the occidental palate.

Three meat dishes — *kai-bi*, *bul-go-ki* and *bi-bim-bap* — stand out. *Bul-go-ki*, the Korean national dish, consists of tender slices of beef marinated in a special sauce and then barbecued, often times by you, yourself, at your very own table.

Kal-bi is similar, except that instead of strips of beef you are given marinated short ribs, which can sometimes be quite chewy. *Bi-bim-bap*, a spicier dish than either of the other two, is a mixture of beef and vegetables, and is generally served with a fried egg on top.

One of our favorite Korean treats is not a specific thing, but a type of thing. Sometimes called "hot pot," this is, as its name suggests, a crock of extremely hot soup, usually served with its contents still rapidly boiling. What is in the "hot pot" may vary considerably, and you will often have a number of possible choices.

Other fairly common Korean main courses include: *kal gook soo* (handcut noodle soup), *kimchee-jige* (pickled cabbage casserole), *bo-kum-bab* (Korean fried rice), *mandoo-gook* (dumpling soup), *dak-gu-i* (chopped roast chicken), *jap-chae-bap* (cold noodles in spicy sauce), *joki-gu-i* (salted kingfish), and *o-jin-gu-i* (squid in hot sauce).

This list is by no means meant to be exhaustive and, in fact, you may come across Korean restaurants that offer few of them.

This brings us to a series of less familiar Korean dishes which, you may be warned, are *il poom yori* (for the most adventurous palate only).

Almost all Korean restaurants offer a variety of these traditional Korean entrees (although you may not always be warned). They tend to be spicy hot or very unfamiliar to westerners. Common examples are *gomtang*, a spicy Korean beef and tripe soup, *kori gomtang* (the same, with oxtail), *ke jang* (spicy raw crab) and "pork blood soup."

Finally, in Korea, after the main course is enjoyed some sort of fruit — generally apples — is served. There is no such thing as a Korean "pastry tray," and few Korean restaurants, even here, serve anything which remotely resembles a typical American dessert.

Most Korean restaurants will, however, provide a cut melon or other seasonal fruit to cool off your palate, and some will serve a light beverage-dessert called *shik hae* (rice punch). This is an interesting and highly aromatic beverage which is generally drunk from a bowl.

Po Seok Chung, 1437 Harrison St., Oakland; 763-6255. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Visa, MasterCard and American Express accepted.

FOOD: ★★
ATMOSPHERE: ★★

An attractively carved wooden interior and some authentic Korean art objects including a tansu and several brightly hand-painted Korean dried gourds called *paks* decorate this roomy, pleasant new place in the heart of downtown Oakland.

Po Seok Chung offers traditional Korean fare plus a few surprises, including *jok tang* ("beef feet" soup, \$7.50), and popular favorites such as *gal bee tang* (short ribs in soup).

Another tasty morsel here is the *bean dae duk*, a traditional Korean pancake made from ground mung bean, meat and vegetables, \$4.50.

Finally, Po Seok Chung features an exquisite beverage-dessert — *sujuong gwa* (persimmon and ginger, \$1.95 — which we have yet to see at any other local Korean restaurant. Service is uniformly good and friendly.

Sorabol, 372 Grand Ave., Oakland; 839-2288.

FOOD: ★★
ATMOSPHERE: ★★

One of the best of the Bay Area's burgeoning contingent of Korean restaurants, Sorabol is a popular but peaceful sanctuary where everything from the music to the pastel animal prints on the walls is soft.

Sorabol has just enough Koreabilia to make you feel like you've happened into someplace exotic. Carved brown wood beams throughout give the im-

pression of a Korean tea house.

Although Sorabol is more formal than the run-of-the-mill Korean barbecue houses that have been springing up all around the Bay of late, it remains comfortable and relaxed.

Service is excellent and Sorabol's food is both above average and well served.

Seoul House, 348 13th St., Oakland; 893-7116.

FOOD: ★★
ATMOSPHERE: ★★

Of the three restaurants discussed in this review, Seoul House may be the most popular with Koreans, and it is oh, so crowded at lunchtime.

It also boasts a nice hand-carved sign and door, but the atmosphere inside the restaurant is nothing to write home about, especially by Korean standards since many Korean restaurant owners spend enormous sums on interior designs.

Prices are reasonable, though, especially at lunch when a large plate of *bi-bim-bap* sells for \$4.95 and a tasty and equally filling bowl of *man du gook* goes for \$4.75. Perhaps the most interesting dinner item is *crab ji gae* (crab in a hot pot, \$8.95); but watch out, it's hot!

Richard Flamm, a Berkeley attorney, and his wife Linda have written travel and restaurant articles for national newspapers and magazines. Their first book, *Guide to the Bay Area's Best Ethnic Restaurants (Or How to Travel Around the World Without Leaving San Francisco)* is due out from Zorba Press West this fall.

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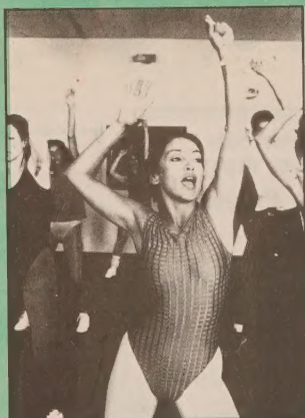
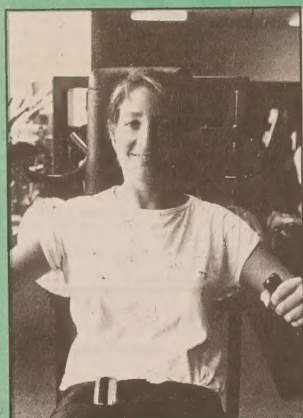
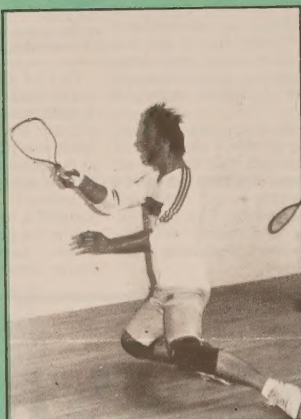
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Mazda Miata Wings of past

When you thought the days of MG, Datsun, Lotus, Triumph and other sports cars were faded, Mazda has reinstituted the sports car with a brand new style "road burner", using the sophistication and technology of a 90s automobile.

Lotus's chagrin, Mazda has much of the envelope of the older Lotus Elan as the basis for its new sports car, it's not a copy in any way. It's Mazda nose to tail.

Released in the first week of July, the Miata had received extensive press coverage by its release date. Many dealers already had orders on their books, and it was not seen.

Within the first week, most dealers had orders that would take months to fill — prices based on a fully loaded version. The Miata has become so hot for the dealers that they are marking up versions over \$3000 as the demand dramatically overshoots supply.

The Miata an instant sales success or just an overnight flash in the proverbial pan? It is a little both, but more to the point, it is a return to the days of affordable travels in open sports cars.

Auto Scene

David Fetherston



Those days, praise be, are long gone and dead.

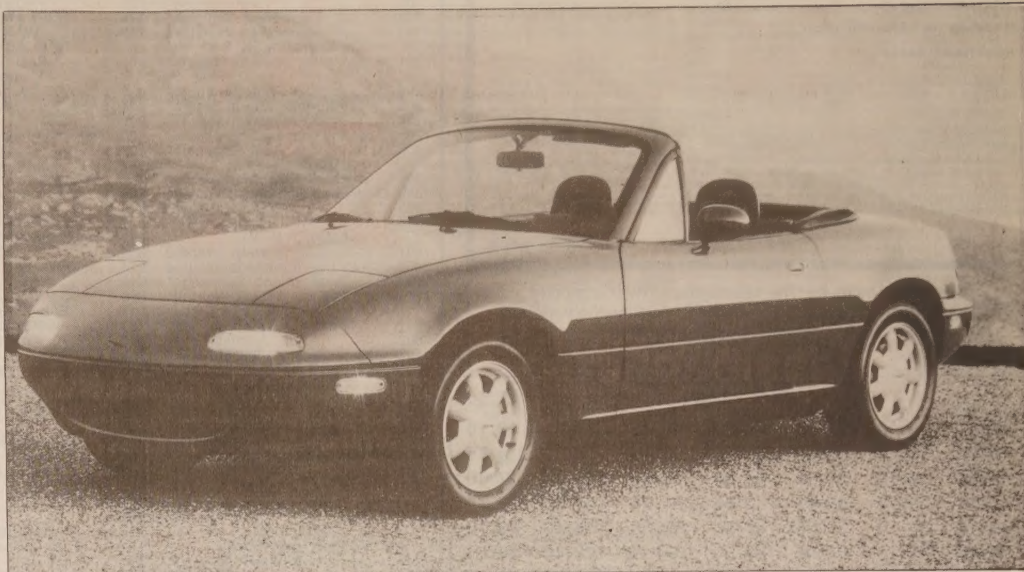
The Miata is a near perfect mix of small sports cars. It looks great, handles with aplomb, stops firmly and has just enough get up and go to make it interesting.

It feels as if the distilled essence of everything good about sports cars has been molded into the Miata. It is not overly powered or complicated with a turbo, yet it delivers a healthy handful of performance that gives the Miata a nice edge without a screamingly boisterous motor that needs to be driven hard to be enjoyed.

The back roads of Sonoma country provided me with constantly changing road surfaces and curves. With the top down and the early evening light still glowing on the hills and valleys, the Miata took me from Santa Rosa to Point Reyes and back via Bodega Bay. That evening was one of the magic moments of motoring.

The Miata is finely honed for driver satisfaction. Its give into and out of corners lets you cut a precise line through every highway turn.

Up hill and down dale the Miata just hummed along, sometimes over the limit, most of the time at the limit. Its 50-50 weight distribution, along with its neutral handling, keep you and the Miata well within its designed



The 1990 Mazda MX-5 Miata appeared in showrooms this summer.

performance envelope.

The Miata's turn-in and general directional stability felt fine, and oversteer can be induced and held with the throttle and a few swift gear changes. With these points in mind, the Miata should prove to be a boon for anyone thinking about using one for SCCA Autocross.

Modern perfection

Along with the handling comes a fine but simple four-wheel disc brake package. Repeated 60 mph stops did not induce any noticeable fade, and at all times the brakes felt dynamically capable of stopping the Miata under full control.

Fourteen-inch by five-and-one-half-inch alloy wheels and 185-R60 Bridgestone steel radial tires act as the contact between the car and the road. Even though these are somewhat small for modern sports cars, they help the Miata produce a healthy skid pad figure of 0.93 inch "lateral g," a good number for a 2185 pound

automobile.

Inside, the Miata continues to offer the same level of perfection that it gives with its roadholding. It has an old world air about it with swivel "eyeball" air vents and chrome edged, black-faced instruments.

It is a simple and effective all-black (only color available) layout and shows just how easily simple dash and control functions should work.

Interestingly, a driver's-side-only airbag is standard. It is mounted in the steering wheel hub and is only activated in the event of a major head-on accident.

The seats are well formed and semi-adjustable and gripped quite well, although offering only a three-way adjustment. Drivers over six feet can make themselves comfortable even with the top up.

A hardtop is available as a \$1000 option but only if you choose a red Miata, at present.

The cabin is surprisingly comfortable over most surfaces. With

the top down, the interior wind movement is not as drafty as you might think. But just like the "bad old days," I found you either must wear a cap or live with the wind blown sports car look.

The standard black top has a zip-out window and can be folded down from the driving position by most people after releasing two catches with a single hand movement. Raising it is just as simple but needs to be done while standing beside the vehicle.

Best feeling five-speed

Under the hood the traditional English-Italian sports car look continues. The 1997cc four-cylinder cast iron engine is based on a block from the Mazda 323 GTX turbo. It is capped with an alloy twin cam, four-valve head which has been styled to give it a subtle English look.

It produces a usable 116 horsepower which, with its 7000 rpm limit, offers a good dose of go with its 9.4 to compression and

multi-port fuel injection.

The motor sits in line and drives the rear wheels through the world's "best feeling" five-speed gearbox. Its pre-tensioned gate has only three inches of side and backward movement and offers a shift feel that you once might have dreamed about driving your Maserati "Birdcage."

The numbers for the Miata MX-5 are not startling but they are fun and usable. Its 0-to-60 mph times are around the 8.5 seconds mark and its top speed is reported to be 116 mph. Fuel efficiency also comes into play at this point; I measured a highway figure of 27 miles to the gallon.

Road and Track just included the Miata as one of the "World's Best Cars," which is not surprising as it is a very fine new product done to perfection on virtually every point. The other cars in the Road and Track cover story were over \$40,000 which just goes to prove that when you're hot, you are, and if you want one, you'd better be at the dealer quick. They are selling as fast as the proverbial hot cakes.

Tire company looks for hero

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, sponsor of the National Highway Hero Program, is currently conducting its seventh annual search for America's outstanding heroic truck driver, to follow in the footsteps of Tommy Smith, a trucker who climbed into a wrecked and burning auto to rescue two motorists.

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Each year's highway hero program culminates in a \$35,000 awards ceremony at the Daytona 500 auto race, where Smith was honored in February.

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202 Entertainment

EXPERIENCED pianist- accompanist available church services, wedding. Classical, pop. Singers, choral groups too. Call 658-4080.

204 Giveaway

FREE topsoil, you haul, easy loading. 836 Jackson Street, Albany. 526-0234.

KITTENS, 2 Tiger males need home. Shots, smart and cute. Prefer to stay together. 641-6174.

CAT, Snow show Siamese, beautiful young male, neutered, and shots, leave message, 357-7234.

205 Lost & Found

FOUND 2 young dogs, 1 black, 1 tan, Brickyard Cove, Richmond, 235-7306

FOUND Concise Encyclopedia of American Antiques, 2 volumes, Arlington Circle, Berkeley, August 2nd. 524-0637.

205 Lost & Found

LOST black female puppy, July 23, 1989, near 41st and Broadway. Reward. 444-1760 or 658-5307.

LOST, July 31, German Shepherd, Berkeley. Reddish brown, tan, black ears. 80 pounds, male. Reward \$200. 526-8372, 465-6858, 644-2739.

LOST: gold figure eight pendant, on chain with small diamond in center. Friday, August 4th on Piedmont Ave. Reward, 654-3737.

206 Personals

PEOPLE learn to keep their mouths shut. It is the wrong lesson. Dianetics Hotline 1-800-367-8788.

301 Childrens Schools Camps

SKYLINE PRE-SCHOOL (Extended Day Care) Morning, Afternoon and all day Ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years 12940 Skyline Blvd. 530-0884.

CHATHAM School: Developmental preschool, ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years. Toddler program, 531-1534.

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL Offers programs for curious children ages 6 months to 6 years. 547-6447.

SMILES Day School. Pre-school program 9 - 12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9660, 7:30 - 5:45.

MONTESSORI Preschool in Oakland. Ages 3 to 6. Half day and full day programs available. Come visit our summer program and enroll for fall. 528-2244.

LINDA Beach Co-operative Preschool. 2.9 to 5 years; 2 and 3 morning programs. Andrea, 654-1702.

PIEDMONT PRESCHOOL Enrolling two and three years old children. Full-time, part-time. Call Lydia 428-0901.

WOODS EDGE PRE-SCHOOL and AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM now enrolling for September. Call 547-4747.

303 Instruction Training

A LEARNING PLACE Math, SAT, Prep, Reading, Montclair/Piedmont/Berkeley. 531-2500

OUR ADULT TO DRIVE? We find adult specialists train you step by step. Berkeley Driving School, 524-7117.

TUTORING: by experienced, credentialed teacher. Reading, math, spelling. Call Chris at 339-9490.

304 Musical Instruction

PIANO Instruction. Concert pianist, Yale doctorate and former faculty member. Juilliard graduate. Has openings for private students. 376-7240.

401 Help Wanted

TEACHERS, Head Teachers, Aides. Before and after school child care - enrichment program. Arts, crafts, sports, music, drama. Health benefits. Resume to: Enrichment Plus, Box 5855, Berkeley, CA 94705.

PERMANENT part-time sales person for clock shop. 834-3344, 10-5

BED & BREAKFAST Reservation Service seeks mature person with good telephone and office skills. Interesting re-entry job. 4 - 5 days. Send resume with handwriting sample. Bed & Breakfast International, 1181-B Solano Avenue, Albany, CA 94706.

ADVERTISING, phone person, part-time, good voice, literate. No selling. Contact businesses for Alameda-based publication. \$5.25 hour plus bonuses. 769-7522.

SMALL, fast paced downtown Oakland sales promotion agency needs secretary- receptionist for filing, typing (65 words per minute), busy phones, Macintosh literate a plus. Starting \$23,000. Send resume to Box 8, 6209 La Salle Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.

CONTROL Desk person for bowling center, part-time, nights and weekends. Promotions and sales helpful but not required. Call Albany Bowl or apply in person 526-8818.

BAKER'S HELPLINE Fleischmann's Yeast Articulate, enthusiastic, experienced bakers needed to respond to calls about YEAST BAKING. Part-time staff needed 8-16 hours a week, \$8 per hour. 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Send resume to Linda Dickert, SPECIALTY BRANDS, INC. 222 Sutter, P.O. Box 7004, San Francisco, CA 94120-7004.

PART-TIME retail sales. Great for students; internships available. Temporary positions available. Full-time possible. \$9.75 to start. 654-4781.

PAINTERS \$7- \$12 hour, at least one year experience with licensed contractor, good driving record. Apprentice positions also available. 841-6571.

SECRETARY, full-time position in small analytical laboratory, 3 years experience preferred, pleasant ambience, varied tasks. Resume: RJ Lee Group, 2424 Sixth St., Berkeley, CA 94710.

OFFICE assistant: Upbeat energetic personality needed for expanding alarm company. General office skills required, excellent opportunity, pleasant working conditions. Full-time, good benefits, resume to: T. Segal, 2801 San Pablo Ave. #201, Berkeley, 94702, 339-9871 message.

MEDICAL receptionist- insurance, family practice, experienced medical reception and all areas of billing and collections. Happy and enthusiastic person. 848-0958.

ELMWOOD PHARMACY Delivery: stock person. Part-time, own car. 2900 College Avenue, Berkeley, 843-8877.

PRE-SCHOOL teacher, experienced, early childhood units required. Teachers aide, must be 18 and high school graduate. Kensington, 529-1956.

MEDICAL Assistant: part-time, permanent, 20 hours per week. Experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Doctor's Office, 426- 17th Street, Suite 400, Oakland, CA 94612, Attention: Sandy.

TRAINEE for construction related work. Must be physically fit. Must have California driver's license. 527-0271.

CLERK: typist to work on computer and phone. Good English skills necessary, organized and alert. Full-time, Berkeley. 843-8910.

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401 Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY-BENEFITS TRAINING
Teamworker, able to handle a variety. May do combination of laminating, shipping, receiving, and counter sales, order writing and clerical. Will train industrious, sharp, detail oriented non-smoker. Legible handwriting, permanent, full-time. Piedmont Avenue. 654-7775, Julie.

ENERGETIC, gentle caregiver wanted for independent woman in wheelchair with multiple sclerosis. Tasks: exercise, personal care, laundry, pet care, etc. Private room in quiet north Oakland (Berkeley hills). Live in. Flexible hours; ideal for student. Salary negotiable. Transportation required. 841-4211.

TELEMARKETING Part-time positions available for enthusiastic, positive people. Work 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends, and earn from \$4.25 to \$20.00 an hour. Call 649-2200 and ask for Marc or Vickie.

BOOKKEEPER- Experience with general ledger on computer system and preparing payroll reports. Full-time position. Knowledge of Lotus a plus. Call 10-12 A.M. 652-0322

MEDICAL- dental claims examiner, 2- 3 years experience, \$20,000, in Oakland, fee paid. Call Maddie, 932-6532, Evelyn Kay Personnel.

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY Needed for small congenial non-smoking law office in Lake Merritt Plaza building. Family law and WordPerfect experience preferred. Michelle, 444-5082.

The Video Station, part-time and full-time. Call 339-3750.

EL CERRITO consulting firm looking for phone researcher- interviewer, part-time, flexible hours. Skills required: good phone voice, neat handwriting, accurate spelling, detail oriented inquisitive mind. Call 773-8597

MATURE, responsible persons (2 preferred) to manage 24 unit apartment building in Berkeley. Must have handy person skills and references. Reply to: Box 20219, Castro Valley, CA 94546.

PART-TIME secretary for after school program in an enjoyable environment. Must be energetic, like children, have good office skills. Hours, Tuesday and Thursday, 2-7 P.M. Saturday morning, 8-1; 4-8 more flexible hours. Salary dependant on experience. 848-3988.

ALTERATION person for fine dress alteration in downtown Oakland. Must have experience in retail store. Fine opportunity with excellent working conditions, 9 am to 6 pm. 893-0100.

HAIR stylist for busy beauty salon in fine fashion boutique in downtown Oakland. Rent space. Should have own following. Beautiful surroundings, 9 am to 6 pm. 893-0100.

MANICURIST for busy downtown Oakland salon. Must do all types including pedicures. Rent space in beautiful surroundings, 9 am to 6 pm. 893-0100.

DISHWASHER, full-time or part-time, Montclair cafe- deli. Must drive. 339-0568.

401 Help Wanted

CAFE- deli, Montclair, experienced counter help. Full-time or part-time. Friendly, hard working. 339-0568.

PART-TIME CLERICAL 15 hours per week clerical position in congenial, academic office. Duties: assist with phones, mailings, data entry, Word Perfect 5.0 word processing, general office work. Send cover letter and resume to: Western Association of Schools and Colleges, P.O. Box 9990, Mills College, Oakland, 94613-0990. Deadline: August 14. No calls please.

Receptionist- Clerk Immediate part-time position available for personable, conscientious, team player. Motivated with excellent English, phone, and office skills. Typing at 40 to 50 words per minute. Clear handwriting and flexibility. 20 hours per week mornings. Contact Tara McBill, Tepping Realty Co. 843-5353.

BOOKKEEPER- Med/Care, Mod-Cal and insurance billing, accounts receivable. Medical office, Hill Hill. Resume. 839-9655, 524-6044.

BOOKKEEPER- Receptionist. Sharp person for small, non-smoking office in Rockridge. Detail oriented. Computer. Real Estate knowledge a plus- 658-8800.

MEDICAL Receptionist- Transcriptionist need for Oakland Hill Hill Office. Experience needed, Melissa, 444-8408.

LAYOUT ARTIST Newspaper advertising layout artist to design speculative layouts and copy for weekly East Bay Newspaper Group. Experience preferred. Two days per week. Call Mr. Husted 339-8777.

PART-TIME baker's helper, salad preparation cook and dishwasher positions available. Send resume or fill out application at Bombar's, 4133 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.

RECEPTIONIST General office, excellent phone manner, computer skills preferred, 2 years experience. Resumes to: Personnel, 5550 Redwood Rd, Oakland 94619.

TEACHER SPANISH OR FRENCH Teacher position 8 hours per week to start for Spanish or French. National high quality elementary language program endorsed by public and private local schools. Complete curriculum, materials, methodology and training provided. \$15- \$30 per hour. Call 795-4158, 9-5.

Secretary, Full-Time Rapidly growing engineering consulting firm in convenient Lake-shore location. 3-5 years progressive responsible office experience, excellent editing and word processing skills (WordPerfect 5.0) and the ability to thrive as part of our fast paced team. Congenial, non-smoking atmosphere. Salary up to \$23,000 plus benefits and bonus. Send resume and salary history to: Ted Jacob Engineering Group, 585 Mandana Blvd., Suite 10, Oakland, CA 94610, Attention: Angelo Dominguez.

TELEMARKETING. Full-time position available with Bear Stearns. Callers needed for expanding sales force. Excellent experience. Jim Patrizio (415) 772-2960.

401 Help Wanted

TEACHERS Great Opportunity Needed exciting positions in beautiful Christian pre-school. Located amidst the scenic Oakland hills. Excellent salary and benefits package. Early Childhood Education units- experience required. 632-3481.

RECEPTIONIST- Customer Service Representative. Nationally known chocolate and dessert company requires bright, cheerful, detail oriented person for varied responsibilities, including office support and mail order processing. 35 hours plus. Excellent phone manner and office skills required. Coccolat, call Jim 843-1182.

Medical Assistant- RN Busy pediatric office in Oakland. Seek intelligent, versatile individual with proven experience in medical environment. Qualified applicants will possess excellent communication skills, be detail oriented, well organized, well groomed and have a professional demeanor. Two days per week. 839-0831 between 10-5, Monday-Friday.

MEDICAL SECRETARY Busy Ophthalmologists require full-time employee for East Bay office. Medical experience preferred, salary negotiable. 832-8554.

LEGAL SECRETARY, family law and personal injury. Right arm needed. Small, AV rated Oakland firm seeks experienced, organized legal secretary. Must be a self-starter and like responsibility. Resumes only: Administrator, 554 Grand Ave. Oakland, CA 94610.

EXPERIENCED Appleworks operator wanted for temporary employment, \$10 hour. 339-8344.

MATURE, experienced, Certified Nurses Aides and Home Aides, competitive wages, benefits. A Caring Connection, 524-8076.

HAIR SALON, part-time receptionist, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, \$4.50 hour. Ask for Karen or Liz 547-9222.

BACK Care products retail store seeks articulate, health oriented salesperson. We train. Salary, bonus, benefits. Full-time, permanent. Call Jim at 451-6600, Back Designs, Oakland.

PART-TIME x-ray technician for busy chiropractic office, osteous only, good hours, good pay. 839-6868.

OFFICE manager- secretary. Berkeley appraisal firm seeks experienced, well organized, pleasant person to manage small but growing appraisal staff. Typing and computer literacy. Resume: Personnel, 2550 Ninth St. #206, Berkeley, CA 94710.

DELIVERY person. Part-time for Berkeley firm. Provide own transportation. Call 848-1838

RESIDENT Manager, 30 or 37 unit building. Good Oakland location. Light maintenance skills helpful. Resumes: R. Hill, 1425 Leimert #202, Oakland 94602.

ACCOUNTANT for CPA office, offer full-time position with good benefits. Car required. Must be reliable and conscientious. Call Margaret 548-1416.

RECEPTIONIST. NutriSystem has part-time morning position available. Must be outgoing and people oriented. Call Noelle in El Cerrito at (415) 232-1951.

DEADLINES:
11:00am, Monday (Friday 3:00 pm) day weekend.)
5:00pm, Friday - Service Ads and Notices.
ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 339-8777 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one correct insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the ad. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.
CANCELLATIONS: Please be sure to state the number that is given to you at the time you place your cancellation order. Adjustments will be made without cancellation number.

401 Help Wanted

SALES Consultant. NutriSystem has part-time evening position available. We are looking for an individual with sales experience. Must be outgoing, personable and career oriented. Call Noelle in El Cerrito at (415) 232-1951.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: Experienced sales person wanted to call on potential accounts for mid-size Oakland travel agency. Commission or salary negotiable. Call Don at 547-6556.

Neighborhood Services Liaison \$2619-3110 monthly

The City of Berkeley is seeking to fill this exempt position which will be classified as an Associate Management Analyst. The incumbent will act as a liaison between the Office of City Manager and the Berkeley Police Department, working closely with the Police Neighborhood Watch Program.

To qualify applicants must possess an equivalent to a BS degree in Business Administration or Public Administration or related field plus at least 2 years of professional experience in administration or management. Deadline for filing is Friday, August 11, 1989. To obtain an application form, call 644-6460 or come by the:

Personnel Department

City of Berkeley
2180 Milvia Street
Berkeley, CA 94704

PERSONNEL Assistant, full-time, 37.5 hours per week. Monday -Thursday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday 9-5. \$7-57.50 per hour plus medical, dental, vacation, sick leave, tuition waiver benefits. Requires: 3-4 years personnel experience, typed 50 words per minute, word processing, data entry. Resume: John F. Kennedy University, 12 Alameda, Orinda, CA 94563.

HEAD CUSTODIAN Piedmont High School Under principal's supervision to organize and carry out custodial duties required to maintain assigned classrooms, equipment and buildings. Coordinate custodial services to support extra curricular activities, provide direction for evening custodians and perform related duties as assigned. 3 years of work experience, preferably some custodial work; or any combination of training and experience that could likely provide the desired knowledge and abilities. Ability to relate to teenagers in a positive manner. Salary \$1585 to \$2028 month- 12 months. Hours 6:30 am. to 2:30 p.m. Apply at Personnel Office, Piedmont Unified School District, 760 Magnolia Avenue, Piedmont, CA 94611. 420-3611. Application deadline August 23, 1989. E.O.E.A.A.

CLASS II drivers, split shift, Monday-Friday, 8-10, 2-4. Transport bilingual adults. Students, retirees encouraged to apply. 854-2556.

CHILDREN'S clothing store has part-time position available. Must be outgoing, energetic, have previous retail experience. Call Joyce at Cary 839-3329.

MANAGER wanted. Outgoing and friendly. 2 years retail experience; Halmark experience a plus. Call (415) 465-1063.

PART-TIME billing position, Psychology office. Data entry, experience in medical or psychology office. Perfect re-entry opportunity. Call Pam. 548-6760.

CHOCOLATE and desert store seeks part-time sales people. Experience preferred. Apply at CoColet, 3945 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland.

RETAIL gourmet shop seeks sales staff. Knowledge of cheese, wine, etc. required. Call Euro Market 841-7737, 3-5 p.m.

WOMAN dentist seeks permanent part-time receptionist- office coordinator for small growing practice. Dental and medical experience and good communication skills necessary. 30 plus hours weekly, 9-5. Salary negotiable. 845-2864.

MEDICAL receptionist for busy radiology office, part-time position. 24- 32 hours per week. Call Margaret at 548-1416.

401 Help Wanted

TIRED??
Of Housework,
Baby-Sitting,
Day-Time Television,
And Staying Home?

BORED??
With A Dead End
Job, Lack Of
Challenge, No
Opportunity Situation?

FRUSTRATED??
With Low Pay And
Long Hours?

If You Need A Change,
Then Explore This
Opportunity. We Offer:
*Excellent Commission
Plan (With A \$1000
Monthly Guarantee)
*Medical/Dental Benefits
*Demonstrator Vehicle
*Flexible Schedule
*Vacation & Retirement
*Complete Training

We Are Looking For:
*Goal Orientation
*Personality
*Some College
*Desire To Succeed
And Make Big \$\$\$

Call Mike White Or
Steve Lindsey At
Oakland Volvo
451-8500

HAIRSH Clearing, full-time. Strong,
personality required. Prefer experience
with power equipment. Clean
driving record. Start \$7 per hour.
534-4883

CASHIER, security booth, part-
time and full-time, morning and
afternoon shifts. Apply College
Avenue Shell, College, Claremont,
3333 College Avenue, Oakland

RECEIPIST commercial real estate of-
fice seeks receptionist to work
weekend. Tuesday, Thursday
and Friday. Salary negotiable, call
874-1822

PART-TIME receptionist with
some typing skills needed by in-
surance agency, Lake Merritt.
Dennis Mulhall 444-1531

FULL-TIME sales clerk for edu-
cational supplies. Dependability
and flexibility a plus. Experience
helpful but will train. 530-5752, 10-6

PHARMACY CLERK
FULL-TIME
Friendly, hard working, 2 years
experience required. Cash regis-
tering, ordering merchandise, cus-
tomer service. Medical and dental
insurance. Oakland- Piedmont
area Call Susan 451-6902, 10-
am-12noon

VETERINARY Assistant, Full-time
part-time, Phone 531-8280,
weekdays through Friday, 10-12
p.m.

SECRETARY - Receptionist,
Shel, pleasant, well established
financial planning firm in Oakland
ready to Piedmont. 20 hours per
week. Typ 55 words per minute.
Good English- arithmetic.
444-8888

SERVICE station, Immediate
openings, full-time, part-time,
weekend shifts. Apply in person,
373 Thornhill Drive, Oakland.

POSITION available for word
processor-bookkeeper in small,
handy Berkeley law office. Send
resume to Law Offices, P. O. Box
325 Berkeley 94705.

OFFICE MANAGER
Manufacturer representative
agency needs office manager.
Must be computer literate. Light
housekeeping, management capabil-
ity. High salary, heavy tele-
phone. Salary range: \$22,000
\$27,000. Please send resume to:
Michael James & Associates, 14402
Midland Blvd., Oakland, CA 94602.

PAINTER, Responsible, experi-
enced for small high quality Berke-
ley based painting company.
334-2646.

PRINTING position available at busy
Oakland print shop for conscien-
tious, reliable individual. Previous
office sales experience desired.
We will train on copiers. Send
resume to: Employment, 3605 Grand
Avenue, Oakland, CA 94610.

RECEPTIONIST - order desk,
help phone manner, wide knowl-
edge helpful. \$6.50 start. Fulltime,
4:30-11:00, 12:30-3.

PART-TIME secretary, property
management, 25-35 hours per
week. Bay Grand Lake real estate
office. Computer or mail or send
resume to: American Savings
(415) 652-8638 or send
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Loan salesperson, hourly plus
commission. Apply Raimondis, 2042
Midland Blvd. 339-8853

401 Help Wanted

HANDYMAN, Janitorial for apart-
ments near Grand Lake, 20-30
hours a month. Responsible, have
car. Call Art 465-0031

SECRETARY, Property Manager,
great opportunity, small Grand
Lake office, computer and math
skills helpful, 40 hours per week
state salary, call 655-1159, ask for
Art

ASSISTANT for stock photography
agency. Clerical skills, computer,
good phone manner, full-time. Re-
sumes: Box 674, Berkeley, CA
94701

MEDICAL assistant with office
surgery experience. Call Gail or
Ruth, 652-8091

CHILD CARE
Domestic

LIVE-IN and hourly care for
seniors. Must have references and
car. 930-7298, 524-5742.

CLEAN houses, vacancies paid
weekly. Must have references and
car. 930-7298, 524-5742

CHILD care, full-time, live out for 2
plus children in our home, Mont-
clair, Piedmont, non-smoker, car
references. Begins September 1.
731-8621 or 653-9970

NANNY for 9 month old girl. Live-
in, room, board, salary.
Housekeeping, non-smoker, must
like dogs. Nanny, references
required. 934-9100 (day).

PERSONS NEEDED TO DO
FOR SCHOOL IN-HOME
CHILD CARE
\$6-8 an hour. No fee.
BE IN OUR CARE AGENCY
933-2273

MOTHER'S Helper needed full-
time live out, Orinda, 2 children,
\$1000 month. No fee. BE IN OUR
CARE AGENCY 933-2273.

EXPERIENCED British nanny has
evenings and weekends available
for childminding. Call Zoe on
836-4455.

NEED mornings and after school,
some evenings- prefer El Cerrito,
Albany area. Good pay. Start in
late August. Call 234-9089.

FULL-TIME child care: six month
old girl in Montclair. Car needed.
References. Non-smoker.
339-9298

EXPERIENCED, loving person
sought to care for 2 year old boy,
our home, Monday, Tuesday,
Thursday, Friday afternoons. Oak-
land. 452-0906

CHILD care for our girls, 5, 8 and 9
in Kensington Montclair, Wednes-
day, Friday, 2-6 p.m. References.
Good salary. Nice kids. 524-7130.

MOTHER'S helper, housekeeping
needed to care for 2 1/2 year old boy,
12-20 hours week, including 1
evening. English speaking,
non-smoker, references, Susan,
658-8106

CHILD care for boy 2 1/2, 20 plus
hours week, experience and re-
ferences. Car helpful. 653-2478.

MOTHER'S Helper, 3:30-5 p.m.,
Monday-Friday, Chores, errands.
Salary negotiable. 531-7806.

NANNY live-out, 2 children, flexi-
ble hours, Berkeley hills, may need
own transportation. Excellent sal-
ary, 649-0831

WORKING parents with in home
child care looking to share our sit-
ter. Montclair, Monday, Wednes-
day, Friday, \$3.50- \$4.50 hour.
Ages 3-13. 359-8435.

CHILD care needed, Kensington,
2-3 children, 4 days, 2-7. Must
drive. No smoking. References re-
quired. 524-4641 or 525-3498.

NEED child care 3-4 days per
week in Berkeley- Rockridge for
our 14 month old girl. Want to
share with other professional cou-
ple. 654-7816.

NEED day care weekdays for son,
4, 7-9 p.m. Need car, insurance,
and references. Call 531-4490
evenings, 642-7290 days.

FULL-TIME care of 1 year old, ap-
proximately 8-5, North Berkeley.
Non-smoker, prefer car. 527-1144.

CHILD care needed for 4 month
old infant in Montclair home start-
ing September. Three full-time
days per week. References. Pos-
sible share. Angela 339-0772.

NANNY, Housekeeper for sweet 2
year girl from 12:45-6 Monday-
Friday, own car, September 1st,
\$31-1996

CU Pair to live in or babysitter to
come in to work days, Monday-
s Wednesday (36 hours per week).
One toddler, desirable Crocker
Highlands location. Call Tracy
after 7 p.m. at 763-4632.

RESPONSIBLE, loving child care
for 2 school age children and new
baby. Piedmont. Part-time. Excel-
lent salary. Non-smoker, careful
driver. 658-0577.

CLEAN house, wash dogs, 6 hours
2 times per month. 527-5877.

402 Child Care Domestic

CHILD care needed 2-3 days per
week, in our Montclair home. Re-
ferences needed. 339-3285

BABYSIT 8 month old in our home
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 2
evenings and one full day. Experi-
ence, references required.
420-8025

NANNY - MOTHER'S HELPER
Live-in, Montclair. Child care boy
2 newborn girl, light housekeep-
ing. Non-smoker. Call 630-9303,
evenings.

LIVE-IN out: Conservative, flexi-
ble, devoted person to be apart of
our family. Mother's helper, car
available, 2 children, one with mild
handicap. Drivers license, re-
ferences, non-smoking, one year
commitment. Salary negotiable,
start September. Orinda,
524-2316

PART-TIME child care for our 2
year old son and (occasionally) our
6 year old son. 15-25 hours per
week. Great kids, pleasant envi-
ronment. Experience, references,
fluent English required. Berkeley
(Elmwood), 658-4133.

CHILD Care available, Monday-
Friday afternoons. Excellent re-
ferences available. Call 653-9186

NANNY sharing, Tuesday- Thurs-
day. Experienced, licensed nanny.
Wants 2-3 children, ages 2-4, for
nurture, love, enrich. Your homes.
\$3.35- \$4.50 hourly each. Micki
528-2484, Truistline member.

ROOM and board offered in
exchange for help with mildly dis-
abled 6 year old at beginning and
end of her day. No duties 8-6 p.m.
Fun-loving atmosphere. \$31-8300.

404 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students avail-
able for part-time work. Career
Center 548-5627

HOME care- seniors, 24 hours, 7
days, shop, cook, clean, super-
vised medical care. 930-0339,
525-0591

A CARING CONNECTION
Bonded, quality home care in-
cludes personal care, housekeep-
ing, companionship. Call Karen,
524-9876

COMPANION- Elderly care, expe-
rience 20 years, live-in, \$900
month. Excellent references.
652-3382

WANT a professional care for the
elderly? Call Classic Care
-Housekeeping Personal Service.
676-0304

MATURE Woman will care for all
person five days a week.
848-9512.

MY Daughter's babysitter avail-
able September, full-time after-
noons, evenings, and weekends.
She has lovingly and dependably
cared for my daughter, myself and
my home for 2 years (since birth).
English speaking, own car, \$7
hour. Highest references.
547-5984

COMPANION- mature, dependa-
ble, excellent Cook-trainer in nutri-
tion. Alzheimer's experience.
Good driver. Excellent references.
653-0519

WEEKEND Companion, Reliable,
cheerful. Experienced, cool,
driver, typist. Mature Caucasian
female. Excellent local references.
653-0519.

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Need strong manager. Ownership
opportunity for qualified person.
835-8300.

EARN \$50,000 A Year Working for
Yourself at Home. Amazing Re-
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GARDENING maintenance busi-
ness. Established clients. Year-
round income. Good opportunity
for experienced individual. \$3600.
849-2302

BERKELEY, fast food restaurant.
Need special. University Ave.
\$57,000. Good terms with good
offer by owners. 648-9333.

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I am looking for 5 people inter-
ested in contributing to the well-
being of others while making an
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condition. \$300. 339-1358, day-
time only

COPPER color Fridgidaire refrigera-
tor, stovepot and double oven and
Hotpoint dishwasher, all good
working condition (remodeling kit-
chen). Will accept best offer.
339-3163

LARGE handpainted black
Japanese entertainment center.
\$1500- offer. Susan 839-1369.

7" dark brown Colonial sofa, solid
maple bookcase 30" x 48" x 12",
veneer kitchen table 3' x 4', pine
walnut stain dresser 89-4655

ANTIQUE Chinese wool rug, Ni-
cholas pattern. Gray, burgundy
border. 9 X 12. \$1250. 653-2091

CHILD'S natural rubber baby bed-
ding drawers and drawers under-
neath. Converts to Junior bed with
nightstand. Also matching dresser.
530-2272.

DINING room set. Elegant old. Me-
diterranean with 6 high-back
chairs (one with arms), intricately
hand-carved legs and sides. Very
solid, beautiful set. Moving, sacri-
fice, \$750. 482-5753.

NEWER dinette set with 4 cane
back chairs (\$150). Murane bunk
bed set (\$200). 531-2683.

DINING table, leaves, chairs,
\$500. 19" color television, \$50. 6
piece Seig sofa, \$300. 635-9909

CANOPY crib (solid maple) by
Simmons with 425 coil mattress,
excellent condition- \$250.
763-2685

THOMASVILLE bedroom set. Sec-
tional sofa, brass, glass entertain-
ment unit and coffee table, chairs,
ping-pong table, TV, speakers.
more 482-4446

602 Antiques Art

DEALERS interested in joining a
new collective on Sacramento St.,
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931-0444

FANCY LEADED GLASS 2- door
bookcase with drawer base. Solid
oak, 67" x 52 1/2" x 17", \$1000
Contact Mike 835-1317

DINING set, 1920's hardwood.
108" with leaves, 6 chairs, pads,
buffet. Excellent condition. \$1495.
376-8718.

AMERICAN Victorian Rococo.
Louis XV, 1850- 1870. Complete
parlour set, mint condition. Sell
only as a set. 283-1716

603 Garage Sale

VARIOUS quality furniture- 4" tele-
vision, stereo speakers, refrigera-
tor, glass dining room table,
chairs, beds, etc. 531-4472 even-
ings.

WOW! Huge garage sale August 12,
10-3. Up and down Gouldin
Road, off Thornhill.

YARD Sale- 10 year collection
Household items- clothing. Satur-
day, August 12 and Sunday, Au-
gust 13, 1989. 2732 Elmwood
Avenue, Berkeley.

SOLID Cherry furniture, some an-
tiques, all good condition. Throw
rugs plus 2 Karastans. Rattan set,
photographs and wood block prints.
etc. 9-5, Saturday, Sunday, 12th-
13th. 3520 Robinson Drive.

ORINDA MOVING SALE
64 Sunnyside Lane off Van Ness.
Antiques, collectables, desk furni-
ture, lamps, pictures, microwave,
work bench, tools, hide-a-bed,
crib, miscellaneous. August 12, 9-
3. August 13, 9-1.

MULTI-FAMILY, August 12, 13,
10-4. Fantastic stuff. Great prices.
4615 Mountain near Belfast.

Estate Sale. Upper Rockridge, 50
years accumulation. Furniture,
houseware, tools, home medical
equipment, recliner lift chair. Sat-
urday, Sunday, 10:00-5:00. 5747
Mendocino Ave. Oakland.

MOVING SALE
Many Victorian anti-
ques; beautiful rose-
wood piano, stunning
sofa, dining couch,
armoire, bedroom set
and more. Scrub pine
bin table and teacher's
desk, birdseye maple
and triple dressers,
china bedroom set,
antique glass, silver and
brass. Many miscel-
laneous household
items. August 12 & 13:
9-4. 3770 Patterson
St., Oakland. Off Mac-
Arthur, near 35th.

WE'RE moving- sale: furniture,
hold items, toys, books, some lin-
ens. Saturday and Sunday, 4252 Cool-
idge Ave. near Mormon Temple.
9:00-3:00

PIEDMONT garage sale, house-
hold items, toys, books, some lin-
ens, rugs, miscellaneous. 236
Hillside Ave., Piedmont. Saturday
only, 9-4.

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale, anti-
ques, toys, lots of stuff. August
12-13, 10-5. 3796 Lakeshore

603 Garage Sale

ESTATE Sale- Complete disper-
sal. Saturday and Sunday, August
12 and 13, 10-6. Bedrooms suite
Queen, double and twin beds, 7
piece rattan family room set,
chairs, television, stereo, kitchen
equipment and dishes, bedding,
near- antique figures, frames,
couch, books, toys, art supplies,
dolls, bingo game, big band era
records, large wheelchair, crut-
ches. Great buy! 12001 Brook-
park Road, Oakland, off Skyline
south of Skyline Hwy.

MOVING overseas household
sale. Make offer. All must go. Mo-
dular couch, color television,
bookcase, birchwood, coffee table,
dresser, table, kitchenware, 731
Colusa, El Cerrito. 526-0748

August 12, 13, 10-8. Antique to
contemporary furniture including:
Wooten desk, 4 piece Victorian
parlor set, Large Eastlake music
cabinet, appliances, Indian jewel-
ry, Morel 25 Neva Ct. Take Broad-
way Terrace, Pinewood, Caldwel.

PIEDMONT Avenue Flea Market.
Concludes with Piedmont Ave.
Street Fair! Saturday, August 19,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3776 Piedmont
park at Yosemite. For booth
reservations at \$15, call 655-4731.

604 Miscellaneous

POOL table plus accessories, au-
tomatic return, full size, like new,
\$1100, or best offer, 658-5978

COMMERCIAL espresso machine,
gas operated, 2 handles, good
condition, \$1000 firm. Call Peter
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WE are giving away our Montclair
Swim Club membership. Pay
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Great for travel and city riding.
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cle. Bodyguard Ergocycle (originally
\$400), \$200. 763-3012.

MONTCLAIR Swimming Club
Membership, \$125 plus transfer.
Available immediately, 653-7103.

CHAPEL of Chimes, Oakland
Excellent unit, indoor niche,
single unit, value \$1700, asking
\$1100. 538-9907

MONTCLAIR Swim Club Family
membership for sale. \$150,
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HILLER Highlands Country Club
Charter Membership for Sale. Call
(916) 868-1755 for information

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womens, excellent condition, best
offer. Call after 6:30 pm. 531-7024

OAKLAND Hills Swim Club lifetime
family membership, \$375 plus
transfer fee. Chris. 482-1576

NEW luggage, architect's lamp,
gift items. Antiques. Office sup-
plies. Char bed, dining set, miscel-
laneous. 549-9848

BIKE, Schwinn, 15-speed, all-ter-
rain. Excellent condition, with car
rack. \$125. Call 653-0914

HILLS Swim and Tennis Club. 4
life time membership, \$300
plus transfer fee, call 636-1932.

MONTCLAIR Swim Club family
membership for sale, good price.
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BARGAIN Montclair Swim Club
family membership for sale. \$95
going fast. Day, 466-3038, evening
465-0331

OAKLAND Hills tennis club swim
membership, \$540 excludes trans-
fer fee. 531-9389

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WURLITZER piano with bench,
like new. \$1500. 444-5625 or
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EBONY and Ivory McPhail Baby
Grand 6' 6" with bench. Great

**Apartments
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ONE bedroom apartment, near Lake, \$485, utilities included, 189 Vernon Terrace, Oakland. 834-5364

STUDIO apartment, near Lake, \$425, utilities included, 168 Vernon Terrace, Oakland. 834-5364.

BEAUTIFUL live-in studio, residential, hardwood floors, lots, secure, private parking, amenities, \$850 month. 763-0599

SPACIOUS, quiet, sunny 2 bedroom, security, laundry, parking, High Street near 580, \$550. 536-1633; 524-3125.

ADAMS Point 1 bedroom \$515. Quiet small building, laundry, storage. Garage available. 523-9929

SMALL studio in excellent neighborhood, 2 blocks from Lake Merritt. Parking and laundry. \$325 plus last plus deposit. 689-9098.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, triplex, upper level, covered parking, laundry on site, 3501 Richmond Blvd Apartment D. Close to 580 and downtown Oakland. \$725. \$600 security deposit. For viewing, 463-1666

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, 10 unit building, Leveler blinds, parking, laundry facilities, \$550. Agent, no fee 465-9064

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, carpet, drapes, sunny, San Francisco transportation, no pets, \$485, 655-3433.

TWO bedroom condo, near Piedmont shopping, close transportation, microwave, dishwasher, parking security garage, \$800. Agent, no fee 465-9054

SUNNY in-law apartment, Oakland Hills home, laundry, view. Pets negotiable. \$550 plus utilities. 531-4352

GLENVIEW, sunny, 2 bedroom, renovated, view, appliances, garage, near transportation, stores, cat/okay, \$850, 531-5153.

3 bedroom, spacious duplex, newly renovated, laundry, yard, storage, \$850, 3536 Harrison (Moss) 548-1460

LUXURY, sunny, 1 bedroom by Lake, balcony view, new appliances, secure building. 763-5420 after 6.

CLEAN, spacious studio apartment, available immediately, ideal location, close to BART and store, \$450 891-9584

STUDIO apartment for rent, 4349 Montgomery Street, off Piedmont Avenue, close for more details, 268-0672. \$425 per month, available August 1, 1989

STUDIO cottage, very small, very spectacular, flowers, sun and privacy. \$595 including utilities. 653-5553

LAKE area, 330 Park View Terrace, 1 bedroom luxury condominium, washer, dryer, balcony with view, fireplace, parking, transportation. \$875, 839-1676 after 6 P.M.

GORGEOUS townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, completely new. Huge yard. Needs garden person. Ugly building. Marginal neighborhood. \$575. Also 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$425. 549-9417.

ONE bedroom, upper Adams Point Close transportation- shopping. No pets \$525, 835-1317

MONTCLAIR large 1 bedroom in-law, garage, patio, washer, dryer, dining room, redwoods. \$660. 934-4111; 339-2398

COURTYARD entry for large, quiet, clean unfinished one and two bedrooms. Laundry, cable television, dishwasher, near Lake and transportation. No pets. From \$560. 451-3824, 763-9901.

YOUR CHOICE: Adams Point near Lake Merritt: 1 bedrooms \$525, 2 bedrooms \$660. One bedroom penthouse, air conditioner, new carpet plus blinds, private deck, \$700. Parking. No cats, dogs. 465-6996

LARGE sunny clean 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, dining room. North Oakland, convenient location. \$650. 547-8963

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, Piedmont Avenue area, close to shopping, local and San Francisco bus services, no pets. \$450 653-4498, January

ONE bedroom upstairs apartment in attractive brown shingle building 2 blocks from Lake Merritt. Parking and laundry. \$475 plus last, plus deposit. 689-9098

UPPER Rockridge lovely 2 bedroom lower duplex with hardwood floors, newly remodeled kitchen. One block from College Avenue. Available August 15. 655-7672 or 652-7334 anytime.

HADDON HILL

Classic 1920's English Tudor security building with large impressive hand stenciled lobby. Spacious top floor 1 bedroom with decorative fireplace, high ceilings, hardwood floors, separate breakfast room. Tastefully refurbished to enhance the style and character of its original design. \$595 includes heat, water, garbage. 836-3169; 547-4020.

OWNER'S unit, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with laundry room, patio, private deck, garage with generous storage, Oakland hills location. 930-9434 or 632-1772

Off Park Blvd. spacious private 1 bedroom, newly remodeled, with fireplace, deck. 930-8546. \$675 month

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PIEDMONT Avenue area-unique, spacious, over Victorian flat, 2 bedrooms, den, solarium, formal dining, new kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, security system. \$950, 254-9754.

CLASSIC 1920'S

Mediterranean styled security building in desirable China hill location. Top floor corner unit, charming 1 bedroom, decorative fireplace, separate breakfast room. Tastefully renovated to its original design. \$570, includes heat, water, garbage. See to appreciate, 836-3169; 547-4020.

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In prestigious Oakmore landmark triplex designed by Warnock. Huge square footage includes remodeled beamed living room with fireplace, formal dining, 2 bedrooms, classic tile bath, den with bay view, laundry, electric eye garage, wheelchair level. Tranquil oak tree ambience. Bus and shops at front door. For capable and discriminating renter. \$1300 month. A-plus references. No pets. Call 530-3040 or 531-3430

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Near Grand Lake Area

Two bedroom 1 1/2 bath, large and airy, hardwood floor or carpets, \$650-680 834-9033.

NEAR GRAND AVE.

Some one bedrooms, 7 unit building, clean, bright, \$610-650 month, parking available 834-9033

GLENVIEW 1 bedroom apartment, all utilities paid, \$650, first, last, \$400 deposit, 1 year lease, 531-1056

STUDIO apartment, large, well lighted, elegant building 2551 Ivy Drive, Oakland. \$410 per month. 834-2577 for appointment.

ELEGANT 2 bedroom apartment, 1400 sq. ft. Mediterranean style, formal dining, hardwood floors, \$2551 Ivy Drive, Oakland \$800 plus \$100 security deposit. 834-2577

TWO bedroom, \$650 and 1 bedroom \$500. Nice area, newly remodeled. 839-2960, 839-5502

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CHARMING, sunny studio in quiet, China Hill security building. Carpet, frostfree refrigerator, mini blinds, \$410 plus deposit. No pets 1146 McKinley Ave., 525-8531

3 bedroom Victorian attic flat. Charming, views, \$795 plus deposit 1206 1/2 11th Avenue, 525-8531

ONE bedroom, \$495 including gas, water. Convenient transportation, shopping. Quiet, neat, security building. Carport. 531-7744

LARGE 1 bedroom, 1 bath, carpets, drapes, balcony, elevator, quiet building, near Lake, 216 Wayne Ave. \$625 plus deposit, 834-5377

CLAREMONT Ave. Oakland. Spacious studio, \$465 month. 658-3435

QUIET, convenient, immaculate, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, parking, \$650, Sunny, 3757-39th Avenue. 531-2671.

ONE bedroom, new building, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, security and parking. \$685. Available August 29th. 835-0533.

NORTH Oakland off Webster, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, fire, quiet, charming older fourplex \$750. 763-2163 days, 444-6633 evenings

UPPER Rockridge, two bedroom townhouse, hardwood floors, view, private garage and basement. \$850. 763-2163 days, 444-6633 evenings

TWO bedrooms, North Oakland fourplex, off Webster, spacious and sunny, \$700 including parking. 763-2163 days, 444-6633 evenings

THREE bedroom penthouse, Piedmont border, panoramic bay view, new interior, deck, \$1250 month, 254-3560

LAKE MERRITT

One bedroom, spacious kitchen, sunny, \$510.

Two bedroom view, new stove, refrigerator, balcony \$665. Clean, well managed building, laundry, near transportation. 763-4019.

216 Frisbie Street between Harrison and Fairmount, 1 bedroom, small fenced yard, off-street parking, \$525 month plus utilities, security deposit \$525. 391-8070.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished. Hardwood floors, laundry. Renovated. 1232-4th Ave., near Lake Merritt. \$500. 339-1019.

ONE bedroom, \$500 including carpet, security building, coin laundry, elevator, near Lake, no pets. 531-8065

Piedmont Ave. Area

35 Yosemite Ave. 1 bedroom, separate dining, parking, \$875 plus deposits. 832-5811.

CLEAN 2 bedrooms on School Street-Coolidge, near 580. \$530, plus equal security deposit. 530-4342

FRUITVALE apartment, spacious 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, \$600 includes refuse and water. Call 654-5649.

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1 bedroom upstairs apartment in older duplex, lower Rockridge area. Yard, pets negotiable, \$450, 527-6554

SUNNY furnished garden studio in private home, separate entrance, one person, \$445 plus utilities. (415)931-7755.

1 bedroom condo, laundry, patio, pool, sauna, garage. Near Grand Avenue shops. \$670 month, 865-7636

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Two very pretty, sunny 1 bedroom units available immediately. New carpet, paint, white tile in kitchen and bath, French doors, view, pets negotiable. \$550, 252-258 Oakland Avenue. Call Rossey 540-7303.

MONTCLAIR. Spacious, sunny in-law. Close to Park, above Skyline. Large patio, yard. \$900 month. 531-8643.

ONE bedroom plus dining room. Charming North Oakland area. Hardwood floors, garden setting, small building. 440-40th Street. \$550 month. Call 526-4441.

MONTCLAIR, beautiful new 1 bedroom, first, spacious, fireplace, deck, garage, forest view, available September, 339-3502.

ONE bedroom, small bachelor unit, Dimond district, suitable for one, first, last, security, \$350, 531-6256

LAKE Merritt area, 1 bedroom apartments, above Grand Avenue, \$475. Call 531-5501 message, evenings 339-8770.

LARGE 1 bedroom, small building, convenient to lake, transportation, shopping. Fireplace, secure. \$575, 451-9796

LARGE studio and 1 bedroom, carpets, leveler blinds, large closets, eat-in kitchen, free basic cable television, 1505 Jackson Street, 763-3227.

LARGE sunny 1 bedroom apartment in older building with separate living room and dining area, hardwood floors, private entrance, garage possible, near Lake Merritt. \$725 includes all utilities, 465-0323.

TWO bedroom 2 bath apartment with balcony in security building located at 95 Linda Avenue. \$750 654-8503

LARGE remodeled 3 bedroom house on quiet cul-de-sac. \$850, 526-6743

TOP location, immaculate, view condominium, in 4-unit building, 2 king size bedrooms, 2 baths, carpets, drapes, appliances, microwave, garage, deck, laundry, transportation, \$925, 339-8625

PIEDMONT SMALL, legal 1 bedroom apartment, for quiet professional, old-fashioned charm near Grand Linda, available September 3 for 1 year lease at \$655 month. Most utilities paid, 658-4965 or 655-6128

ONE bedroom duplex, North Oakland, sunny, quiet, new carpets, appliances, parking, pet okay, \$495 763-2100.

UPPER 35th Avenue Duplex, 2 bedroom lower unit, large front room, large kitchen, sunny, yard, deck. \$725. No pets. 547-2304

NO FEE

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CHETWOOD- Move-In bonus Oakland/Piedmont area. Nice units in modern building with garage, elevator, laundry. Call Tony or Linda 653-4839

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BELLEVUE-Top Lake Merritt location. Large, available September 3 for 1 year lease at \$655 month. Most utilities paid, 658-4965 or 655-6128

UPPER 35th Avenue Duplex, 2 bedroom lower unit, large front room, large kitchen, sunny, yard, deck. \$725. No pets. 547-2304

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SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, Mariposa Avenue, Piedmont- Oakland border. Laundry, parking, no pets. \$655. 658-4387, 658-6978

GREAT BROWN SHINGLES Recently remodeled, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, excellent condition, includes water, gas, garbage and laundry. \$675. No pets. Drive by 3795 Harrison, then call Dave English 530-5900.

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Walk to shopping and San Francisco transportation from this charming one bedroom townhouse unit. Includes private garage. \$725 per month. No pets. Drive by 6536 Lucas Ave. then call 530-5900

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TWO BEDROOM

Excellent location near Rose Garden and Piedmont border, security building, sunny, view. No pets. 637 444-6130

FRESHLY painted 1 bedroom, Glenview area, \$510 month. Call Carlyle evenings, 893-3862

ONE bedroom, \$595; 1 bedroom with fireplace, \$625; Spacious, secure, parking, Adams Point, 548-4159, 547-0685

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NEW townhouses, custom built, light, airy, 2 bedroom, dining area, private locked garages, laundry areas, close to transportation. \$800, 254-8475

NORTH Oakland near College. Short walk to BART. Clean, light 1 bedroom in locked fourplex. \$585. 841-4995

BEST Lake location. Clean, quiet, cozy 1 bedroom. Two blocks to Grand Ave., transportation, 893-0711.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom. Meticulously managed building near Oakland. San Francisco transportation and Piedmont border. 658-9426

FANTASTIC location. One bedroom in clean quiet well-managed building, near Lake, transportation. 451-1047

SPACIOUS studio, \$525 with parking. Prime Lake location, clean and quiet, walk to Grand. 835-9334

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom 2 bath plus den penthouse. Private deck view. Sunny. North Oakland. 763-5350

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791 KINGSTON- Near Piedmont border. Two bedroom apartment available. \$650. Parking available. Laundry facilities. Steve 420-8922.

479 MERRITT AVE.- One bedroom. "Old World charm," second floor, fresh paint, tile counters, gas stove, view, kitchen, call Sandy 444-7143.

385 PALM AVENUE- Large 1 bedroom \$475. Top floor corner apartment (quiet). Central Adams Point location, near everything! Call Roger 893-8536.

ADAMS POINT- 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 blocks from Grand Avenue. Large with view, enclosed courtyard, garage available. Storage. Seniors encouraged to apply. Call Ann 834-6636

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

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ADAMS POINT- 4-plex, two bedroom \$650. Quiet! Hardwood floors, huge closets, sunny, charming kitchen and off-street parking. Call Kathy 832-4851

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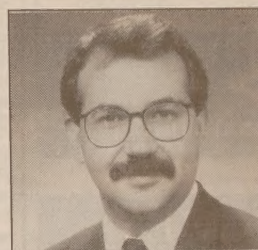
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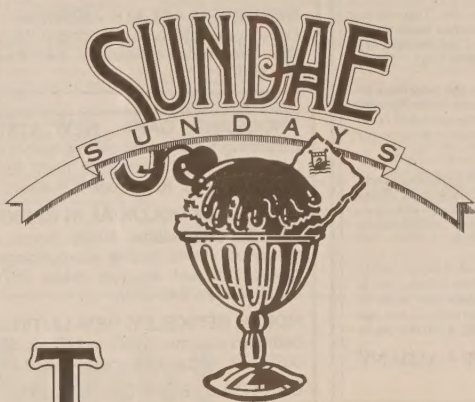
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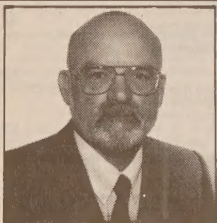
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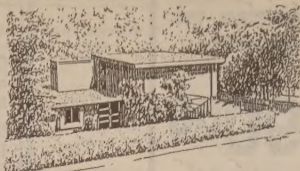
AFFORDABLE DUPLEX

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BERKELEY - \$325,000
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Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 16, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as Ellison Construction, 3377 S. Lucille Lane, Lafayette, CA 94549.
This business is conducted by a Joint Venture.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 21, 1989.
Publish Journal July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as T & R Custom Screens, 5021 Greenwood Drive, Richmond, CA 94803.
Terry Vincent Dolan, Jr., 5021 Greenwood Drive, Richmond, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 19, 1989.
Publish Journal July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as Someone For Everything, 1381 Cape Cod Way, Concord, CA 94521.
Matthew P. Leask, 1381 Cape Cod Way, Concord, CA 94521.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 3, 1989.
Publish Journal July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as Medix Diagnostic & Special Rehabilitation Center, 4270 Hilltop Drive, El Sobrante, CA 94803.

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Alan L. Burke, M.A.D.C., Route 1 Box 128D, Brentwood, CA 94513.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 21, 1989.
Publish Journal July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as Valley View Feed, 534 First St., Rodeo, CA 94572; P. O. Box 907, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Charlotte Walls, 3742 Ramsey Court, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 20, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as Satellite Sports Cards, 4330 J Clayton Road, Concord, CA 94521.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Alan Marple Pearce, Jr., 131 Chilpancingo Parkway, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
Anthony Allan Evans, 516 Mt. Davidson Court, Clayton, CA 94517.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as Bison Transport, 115 Cardinal Way, P. O. Box 5124, Hercules, CA 94547.
Kenneth A. Sweeney, 115 Cardinal Way, Hercules, CA 94547.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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File No. R-4105
The following person is doing business as Automatics, 12786 San Pablo Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.
Abdul Magid Hafez, 1365 Rifle Range Rd., El Cerrito, CA 94805.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 17, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as 1. Wide Horizons, 2. Endless Horizons, 3. Sayoko Vista, 4. Valley Vista, 5. Stella Nova, 6. Stella Mentis, 7. Stella Primo, 8. Calm Horizons, 9. First Horizons, 3100 Oak Blvd. #215, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Core Community Care, Inc., a California Corporation.
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 10, 1989.
Publish Journal, August 3, 10, 17, 24, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as 1. We Care, 2. We Care Homes, 3. Core Care, 3100 Oak Blvd. #215, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as Travel Inn, 425 24th St., Richmond, 94804. Syed I.H. Zaidi, 41 Shrewsbury Way, Pleasant Hill, 94523.
Shameem Zaidi, 41 Shrewsbury Way, Pleasant Hill, 94523.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 28, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3824
The following person is doing business as 1. Diagnostic Info-Systems, 2. Loans To Go, 2406 Erie Drive, Concord, 94519.
Beverly J. Beckmeyer, 2406 Erie Dr. Concord, CA 94519.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 29, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as Pampered Paws, 3435 Mt. Diablo Blvd. #103, Lafayette, CA 94549.
Glasova Zoya, 2498 27th Ave. San Francisco, CA 94116.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 12, 1989.
Publish Journal, August 3, 10, 17, 24, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as Helpful Hands, 309 Overhill Road, Orinda, CA 94563.
Marianne K. Mack, 309 Overhill Rd. Orinda, CA 94563.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 3, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as Graphic Generation, 1509 Solitude Lane, Richmond, CA 94803.
Kwok Wing Wong, 1509 Solitude Lane, Richmond, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 25, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as FFE Software, 7311 Donal Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

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E.L. Fesperman III, 7311 Donal Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Janet F. Fesperman, 7311 Donal Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 26, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as Grape Vine Cleaning Service, 166 Schooner Ct., Richmond, CA 94804.
Rita D. Tilley-Andrews, 166 Schooner Ct., Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 30, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as DUVO Partners, 3569 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Suite 200, Lafayette, CA 94549.
Milton N. Owens, 3569 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Suite 200, Lafayette, CA 94549.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as All-Ways Beautiful Institute, 12730 San Pablo Ave., Suite C, Richmond, CA 94805.
Diana Ellison, 1907 Costa Ave. San Pablo, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an individual.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as Carquinez Consultants, 2036 Carquinez St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Invited M. Whittemore, 2036 Carquinez St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an individual.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as Bellissima Div Elegant Accents, 4666 Country Hills Drive, Antioch, CA 94509.
Ruth Martinelli, 4666 Country Hills Drive, Antioch, CA 94509.

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Hills Dr. Antioch, CA 94509.
C.B. Martinelli, 4666 Country Hills Dr., Antioch, CA 94509.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as Grand Enterprises, 2108 Quiet Place Drive, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
Shih-Tun Su, 2108 Quiet Place Drive, Walnut Creek, 94598.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 19, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as Computer Graphics Typesetting, 31 Glenwood, Hercules, CA 94547.
Gary Levy, 31 Glenwood, Hercules, CA 94547.
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business as Ideas 2 Market, 250 Lafayette Circle, Suite 203, Lafayette, 94549.
Marketing Modes, Inc., California.
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 13, 1989.
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business as Barabas Painting Company, 1990 21st St. San Pablo, CA 94606.
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Calendar

Wich Hazel's Puppet Theater will present a program on Aug. 15 for children of all ages at the El Cerrito Library from 3 to 3:45 p.m. The puppet show, sponsored by the Friends of the El Cerrito Library, is free.
The library is at 6510 Stockton Ave. For information call 526-7512.

State Senator Quentin Kopp will speak at the Aug. 10 lunch meeting of the West County Business & Professional Association beginning at 11:45 a.m. at the Cerrito City Club. Kopp's topic will be his proposed 10 cent gas tax increase.

Apple Hill Country will be the locale of a visit to El Dorado County sponsored by the Kensington Community Council on Sept. 12. Call Alice Davis at 524-1641 for information.

The Kensington Senior Center meets every Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Arlington Community Church.

On Aug. 17 at 11 a.m. Bonnie Kraus will demonstrate the use of acupuncture for arthritis pain.

North Berkeley Senior Center has special programs during August for armchair travelers. On Aug. 17 Ed Pederson will present slides of Greece and Turkey at 1 p.m. The Chinese Club meets at 1 p.m. on Aug. 16.

For information call the center at 644-6107.

The American Association of Retired Persons, Albany Chapter 2618, will meet on Aug. 12 at noon at the United Methodist Church in Albany. Following a potluck lunch there will be bingo.

For information call Barbara Hersey at 527-1749.

Community Day at the El Cerrito Plaza will be Aug. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Non-profit organizations wishing to raise money for a cause or their treasury can call 524-6535 to participate in the event. Application deadline is Aug. 11.

El Cerrito native Richard Burdick will perform original compositions as well as Bach, Blank and Lucier in a French horn recital on Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in Kensington.

Call 525-1298 for information.

Sojourner Community Center in Richmond will celebrate its opening on Aug. 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Supervisor Tom Powers and Mayor George Livingston will speak at noon. Tours of the center, a service of Contra Costa County Health Service Dept., will follow.

The new center is at 3029 Mac-

donald Ave., Richmond.

Retired Public Employees' Association, West Contra Costa County Chapter 51, will hold a lunch meeting on Aug. 10 at noon at the Hacienda Restaurant in Richmond. Officers for 1989-90 will be elected.

Assemblyman Robert Campbell will speak on *Climate in Sacramento*. Call Maxine at 526-4422 for information. The cost is \$7.50 per person. Reservations must be received by Aug. 4.

VIP Advantage, a service of Brookside Hospital to people 55 and over, presents a series of programs in the auditorium on Tuesdays from 6 to 6:30 p.m. On Aug. 15 I've Louie, dietician, will speak on good nutrition.

Impotent's Anonymous, a lecture and discussion group led by Maurice Sandler, M.D., will meet on Aug. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium. For information call the Health Line at 234-8111.

A free lecture on "Mind-Body Healing and the Chiropractic Connection" will be given by Dr. Francesca A. Jackson on Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Albany Chiropractic Health Center in Albany.

Call 525-0472 for information.

Before the Dreamtime by Sarah Bonet, the final reading in the New Plays series sponsored by the U.C.B. Department of Dramatic Art, begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Durham Studio Theater.

Admission is free. Call 642-1677 for information.

Chinese medicinal herbs is the subject of a class on Aug. 12 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the U.C. Botanical Garden in Berkeley. Acupuncturist Barbara Wilt, the instructor, will emphasize anti-viral and immune-enhancing herbs.

Betty Clair will deliver an attitudinal healing and psychic development lecture at the Heartsong Center in Albany on Aug. 11 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Call the center at 527-4833 for information.

The Widows' Network financial discussion group for widows and widowers will meet Aug. 14 at 3 p.m. at the center in Walnut Creek. Kevin Walmsley will speak on portfolio management.

For information call 256-7952.

A job fair, sponsored by the National Guard for veterans and non-veterans, will be held on Aug. 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Richmond Armory.

KDIA disc jockey Hank Thompson, Jr., will entertain.

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is, many of you have pointed out that since you have jobs and other minor irritations that get in the way of shopping for carpet, it would be nice if you had one more weekend to browse around at your leisure. (There are, after all, acres of great deals to look at.) Well, that made sense to us, so we are extending our biggest sale of the year through Sunday, August 13th. We want you to have a chance at finding the carpeting buy of your life—and the last thing we want to do is ruin anybody's weekend.

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Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



The man behind the projector

TALKING WITH William S. Kollar is like watching a great old movie. Scenes of the past roll before your eyes and fascinating bits of historical trivia amaze and delight you.

Born in San Francisco in 1908, Kollar and his family moved to Pt. Richmond in 1915, the year they opened the tunnel at the Point. Once they were coming out of the tunnel when their horse cart turned over and all their belongings fell out. People who lived nearby — the Gepharts — helped them pick up everything out of the mud and the youngest Gephart and Kollar became best friends. They remain so today.

Kollar attended Washington School in Pt. Richmond and went to Roosevelt Junior High the year it was built. He graduated from Richmond High School, which was then on 23rd and MacDonald avenues.

His love affair with the movies began when he was 5 and he and his brother sold newspapers in San Francisco. It was heightened in high school when his physiology teacher bought the school's first movie projector. Kollar learned to run the 35mm projector and ran it from then on. He also ran projectors for other schools in the district. Although he was an accomplished artist, Kollar made film projection his life's work and his continuing interest in art became his hobby.

IN SCHOOL he also learned printing. That led to his first job when Al Furrer came to the school to find a boy to work for him. Furrer is another name from the past. He owned a printing and stationery shop in Richmond for years and was very active in community affairs. Kollar also worked as a head typesetter for the *Richmond Terminal*, the first newspaper in the area.

"My primary hook was moving pictures," he said. He described a little theater in Albany just below the present Albany Little Theater. There they ran movies three days a week and he ran the projector. He also ran them in Emeryville and at the Oaks when it opened.

In about 1928 when sound movies were created, there were lots of openings for projectionists. Kollar left his printing job and went to work as a full time projectionist in San Rafael.

"A tremendous invention," he said. "Someone on the screen came to life and was able to talk for the people in the audience."

The sound was on 15-inch records, one for every 10-minute reel of film. The projectionist had to put a certain frame into the projector and match it with the starting spot on each record. Although sound on film itself came out about that time, the sound was not well developed and was not widely used.

"I had good eyes and could pick up a needle and put it right into sync," he said. Of course, if the film broke, as it often did, repairs had to be made so it would stay in sync.

HE WORKED in all the big movie houses in San Francisco but when the war broke out he returned to the Richmond area to work. More theaters were opening here then. He worked for about 20 years in the drive-in theaters including one located where the El Cerrito Plaza now stands. He had his own little theater in Sonoma for about a year until President Kennedy was assassinated and movie-going seemed to decline.

He worked at the Paramount in Oakland for about 10 years until their old film policy was discontinued. He was working the lights when Robert Redford's film *The Candidate* was made using the Paramount as its location.

Kollar was seen in the film. "There was a spot of light and that was me," he said with a smile. He mentions the wonderful shows put on when black film makers had their awards nights there. He worked on them with Belva Davis. "To me their shows were superior to the ones put on by Hollywood."

KOLLAR FONDLY remembers the Bay Area of his youth. He loved the ferry boats, which he used extensively and which were all over the bay. He was on a ferry boat when the

Bay Bridge was started and the day they closed the last gap in the center. He saw the opening ceremonies on the bridge from a ferry boat. "It was a beautiful day, the day the Bay Bridge opened. It looked as if it were made out of silver." He saw many of the exciting moments in the building of the Golden Gate Bridge the same way.

He worked on Treasure Island during the fair there. He has great memories of when the Embarcadero in San Francisco was still full of sailing ships. He talked about horse-drawn fire wagons and hearses, commercial fishing on the bay when the fishing boats would land and sell some of their catch to local people, about the opening of the Richmond Natatorium, now the Richmond Plunge, where he and his friends swam and learned to play tennis on the tennis courts, and of the Point Theater where the Point Orient Restaurant now holds sway.

"It was a wonderful way of life," he said. "And I love to tell people about it."

It was Trudy Chastain who suggested Bill Kollar and I thank her. I invite your suggestions and ideas. Please write 555 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany 94706 or call 525-4585.

Albany Chamber

By Fern Luoma

Save room for pasta fest

Albany's Second Annual Pasta Fest will be held 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Royal Cafe, according to Mary Weiland and Dierdre Sanchez, who are co-chairing the event.

All dinner tickets will be presold with none available that evening at the door.

The meal will include salad, bread and butter, pasta and a marinated chicken breast. A glass of wine is included. The choice of a dessert is yet to be decided. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office for \$10 each. Seating is limited.

Helping the vets

Davey Jones, owner of Davey Jones' Locker, continues to volunteer at the Veterans Hospital in Martinez each Friday now that he has recuperated from a second knee replacement.

Delivering coffee and collecting and delivering sundries to patients are two of his weekly assignments. A 15-year volunteer, Jones breaks all of the hospital's dress codes by wearing costumes to complement each holiday.

All other times he is attired in period clothing. It gives him pleasure knowing he is adding a bit of humor while assisting patients.

Tse and Wong marry

Giovanni's Hair Cutting cosmetologist Susanna Tse was married July 22 to Sam Wong at the Jade Villa Restaurant in Oakland. Two hundred guests

witnessed the Buddhist ceremony.

Susanna's attendants were her two nieces, Ginger Jee and Wendy Wong. Sam's brother Jeff and friend Meng Fong were his attendants. Susanna has been with Giovanni's for a year and a half. Sam is a dental technician. They will make their home in Oakland after returning from a Canadian honeymoon.

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Solano stroll

Business neighbors and fellow officers in the Solano Avenue Association are Kathy Lee, owner of Lee Graphics, and Doug Sprague, co-owner of Dave's Doughout. Sprague is the SAA president and Lee is vice president.

These two young business people are finalizing plans for the Solano Stroll, which will be held Sept. 10, noon to 5 p.m. Lee is designing the stroll T-shirts and a new concept for the posters. This poster is unlike any other stroll posters and will soon be available at the chamber office and at Lee's business.

While Sprague oversees stroll planning, he manages Albany store as his partner, David Stahlin, operates their new store in Lafayette.

Sprague boasts a 1951 Mantle Bowman rookie baseball card he acquired.

Lee is excited about her desktop publishing service. She has always offered traditional phototypesetting service but now can take anyone's disk and run it out on a laser printer or through the typesetter.

Both Lee and Sprague sponsor Albany Little League. Doug Dougout Twins took first place in their division this season.

Church Notes

Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111 Navellier St., El Cerrito. Rev. Dr. Paul Nagano; Rev. Sadao Masuki, Nichigo minister. 525-0727.

Rev. Nagano will preach Aug. 13 on the *Transforming Power of a New Affection*. Meetings are at the following times: handbell choir practice, 8:45 a.m.; Nichigobu worship service and coffee and question time, 9:45; Nichigo bible study and English worship service, 11 a.m.; and fellowship hour in Adamson Hall at noon.

El Cerrito Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Gary E. Pope-Sears, pastor. 525-3500. Sunday worship service on Aug. 13 is at 10 a.m. with Pastor Pope-Sears presiding. A brief coffee hour follows the service. The adult bible and special discussion classes are at 11:15 a.m.

The chancel choir, under the direction of Connie Frueh, will present special music. Pastor Gary will have a moment with the children before Sunday school. Child care for all ages is available.

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First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Rd., Kensington. Rev. Richard F. Boeke. 525-0302.

Rev. Boeke's topic on Aug. 13 at the 10:45 a.m. service is *Individualism and Commitment*, a discussion of *Habits of the Heart*, a book by Robert Bellah.

Morning meditation service is at 8:30 a.m. The personal theology group meets at 9:30.

Child care is available beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe Ave., El Cerrito. Joan Ross, Lay Minister; Orwin R. Janke, Pastor Emeritus. 525-9004.

Bible classes begin at 9 a.m. The worship service with holy communion is at 10:30 a.m. and coffee hour, held in the refurbished Parish Hall, is at 11:30 a.m.

Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. The Rev. Martin J. Schaefer, pastor. 524-1050. The church's summer schedule

through Sept. 3 is as follows: Sunday service, 10 a.m. and coffee hour, 11 a.m. There is no Sunday school.

On Aug. 13 Rev. Schaefer's sermon is titled *The Struggle*.

The church will hold a vacation bible school for children 4 to 12 Aug. 14 to 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. Call the church to register. The fee is \$5.

Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. Rev. Nancy M. McLaughlin. 524-0110.

Pie in the Sky or Ham on the Wall? is the title of Rev. McLaughlin's sermon at the 10 a.m. service on Aug. 13. Music includes the rousing temporary song, *The Word Banquet*.

Nursery care is provided for children under 5.

Vacation Church School will be held Aug. 21 through 25 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Lutheran Church the Cross in Berkeley. Classes are for children and adults.

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